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## Court orders father to pay tuition

Neil Parmar  
CUP ALBERTA BUREAU CHIEF

An Alberta judge recently ruled that such pressures as working and going to school full-time may leave students 'destitute' and in need of financial assistance.

In a precedent-setting case, Justice Jack Watson ordered a U of A student's father to pay her tuition though he is no longer obliged under Alberta's Parentage and Maintenance Act. The case involved a 19-year-old female student, whose name remains confidential due to the case originating while she was a minor. As stipulated in the Act, the father legally fulfilled his financial responsibilities by providing his daughter with child support until she turned 18.

But it was under another provincial law that Watson based his ruling: the Maintenance Order Act.

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Photo courtesy of Dave Rodney

U of A student Deryl Kelly reaches new heights as the youngest Canadian to ever climb Mount Everest. Read all about it in this issue's feature.

## Tenants lose money and housing in scam

Jhenifer Pabillano  
NEWS EDITOR

An apartment scam has left over 50 tenants scrambling to find rooms all over Edmonton.

As early as 25 June, a family managing three apartment buildings in the University area took cash deposits from prospective tenants, telling them that they would be able to have units in the buildings at the end of August. Collecting an estimated \$25 000, the family left town, leaving the would-be tenants stranded in a city with vacancy rates below one per cent. The majority of the victims were students.

"It's tough to avoid, especially in this case when people did everything they could beforehand," said Dean Parthenis, spokesperson for the Edmonton Police Service. "They

checked out the building, spoke to the manager—everything. We've had small cases around the city like this before, but nothing of this magnitude."

Parthenis said that most victims paid \$400-500 in deposits on the apartments, with some paying an extra \$500 to cover their first month of rent. Victims came from as far as Saskatchewan and Hong Kong.

The buildings' owner, Joseph Alarcon, responded with shock and anger to the scam. Alarcon said that the three managers had worked for him for seven years, and had never given any indication of trouble before.

Upset over the situation, Alarcon has attempted to help the victims find alternate housing in Edmonton. "I referred them to people who phoned me and said they had accommodation. [Some victims] phoned me back and thanked me

for finding accommodation for them. I imagine that a good percentage of them were accommodated then."

But for students looking to move in on campus, the housing situation is bleak. All residences are currently full, said Darlene Lipinski at Housing and Food Services. Lipinski added that "the best time to apply [for housing] is as early as possible. At this point, there is no restriction to how early you can apply. If we can enter you in the system, we will."

However, this case has prompted a number of calls to the Students' Union Housing Registry, offering extra rooms for rent and temporary residences for the students affected. Kory Zwack, Vice-President (External) said that the students also have many other options with SU services and other resources.

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Today

9 Athletic Director Ian Reade moves on after seven years at helm of one of the country's most successful programs.

15 David Usher is hot. So is Andra Olson. They spoke to each other, and we printed it. Coincidence? We think not.

### Quote for the day

Capital punishment would be more effective as a preventative measure if it were administered prior to the crime.

— Woody Allen

### This day in the Gateway's history

The US Federal Drug Enforcement Agency found that four million pounds of marijuana had been smuggled from Mexico into the United States. The agency then released information indicating that Americans were illegally smoking at least two billion joints per year. Whoo-ha.

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## Week of Welcome goes west

Jhenifer Pabillano  
NEWS EDITOR

If there seems to be a lot more cowboy culture on campus, this week, don't be worried that the Aggies are taking over. Week of Welcome (WOW), the annual Students' Union first week of school celebration, kicks off this Wednesday all across campus.

"We're on schedule. We have sanity. I've had a chance to get some sleep," said Jen Wanke, Students' Union Vice-President (Student Life). "Parts of [WOW] are going to be bigger, better, and a little different."

This year, the WOW theme is Wild Wild Wow, providing a western feel to the organized festivities. Scheduled events include appearances from hypnotist Wayne Lee Wednesday night at the PowerPlant. Musician David Usher will perform at the Shaw Conference Center for Saturday's WOW dance.

In addition, student group tables will be set up in Quad throughout the week to show students various ways to get involved in campus activities. As usual, Quad will play host to the beer gardens and Friday's sleeping bag drive-in.

"On Thursday we'll also have a western saloon in the Power Plant, with poker and blackjack—it's a dress-up party," said Wanke.

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Todd, bassist for furious-punk band Propagandhi, stands alone in a sea of psychedelic colours.

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## Daughter deemed 'destitute'

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"I conclude that even talented young Albertans cannot readily perform two or more full-time burdensome and difficult tasks simultaneously," wrote Watson. "University or other forms of post-secondary education are an economic reality nowadays for young people."

Under the Maintenance Order Act certain responsibilities are outlined for relatives in hopes of preventing poverty or incapacity within families. Among these obligations include the duty to provide for those who are destitute and therefore not capable of working.

"There are a plethora of words given as having the same meaning as 'destitute,' some characterizing acute desperation, others not. It has also been defined as equivalent to 'needy' and 'poor' and 'impoverished,'" Watson wrote.

"I cannot see that as involving a profound conceptual difference from the situation of a child unable to withdraw and obtain necessities for herself." According to the

father, he had offered his daughter \$400 per month to assist with her school expenses, but was turned down for not rendering more, and then later sued. While the mother is not required to provide her daughter with any financial assistance, the father now plans to appeal the ruling to the Alberta Court of Appeal.

Ontario lawyer Joel Miler saw the ruling as unlikely to encourage students across Canada to take their parents to court. The provincial ruling, said Miler, was based on Alberta provincial legislation that may not have equivalents in other provinces.

But Miler felt the ruling could possibly have other implications in the future. "I don't think a person is 'destitute' just because he or she has chosen to pursue a higher education. I expect that different people would have different views of this and there is no reason to assume that any appeal judge would agree with or disagree with Justice Watson. Obviously, Albertans will have to wait and see."

## Campus gets ready to WOW

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"Saturday morning is Shinerama's National Shine Day running here from 8:00am on. Shinerama is a group that raises money for cystic fibrosis- they give you kits to shine shoes and other shinnable objects on campus."

Wanke hopes WOW will provide an entertaining and valuable experiences for new students. "I really hope they meet a lot of new people and do something they might not have thought. It's still a big transition from high school; it's a different environment, it's so fast paced. I just really want them to know that there are people like the Students' Union here that are more than willing to try and make this a great experience for them."

But the youngest of U of A's new



Marcus Bence / THE GATEWAY

Welcome week has students excited.

students may not find themselves as wowed by all the organized activities. Of the week's ten events, six allow students under the age of 18.

Beer garden events and activities at the Power Plant ban minors from attending.

## Ontario may see larger class sizes

U of T worried about lack of funds and space

Sharon Ho

THE VARSITY

TORONTO (CUP) — Ontario students may soon be crammed into larger classes with fewer professors, education leaders warn.

Groups like the Ontario Confederation of University Faculty Associations (OCUFA) are sounding alarms over the province's handling of the coming elimination of OAC, or Grade 13, which will be phased out by 2003.

OCUFA's executive director Henry Mandelbaum says the provincial government has left universities without staff or space to handle the enrolment surge that will occur when both the last Grade 13 class and a university-eligible Grade 12 class apply to institutions.

"The government thinks hiring faculty is like making instant

coffee. You make it when you need it," he said.

The province has made recent funding increases to help universities accommodate the enrolment hike, although recent reports from StatsCan and other groups indicate that education funding from the government hasn't recovered from deep cuts made in the previous decade.

Sheldon Levy, a University of Toronto vice-president, acknowledged there is a faculty shortage but said universities will have the tools to ensure proper staffing.

"We have the resources to be able to hire faculty. The government's got to be given credit for that. The challenge is to hire the best faculty," Levy said.

But Levy also noted that he's worried that the U of T won't have sufficient space or funds to deal with the enrolment increase.

## Apartment scam affects over 50

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"There's SFAIC [Student Financial Aid and Information Centre]—through that there's access to emergency student loans and bursaries. The Access Fund can also provide options, and there's the Housing Registry [which provides listings of available housing], and the Food Bank. They can call the Student Finance Board, if they had an Alberta student loan. [Student Finance Board] can provide extra money in another loan."

Though not much else could be done in this case, Leona Love from the Landlord and Tenant Advisory Board said that tenants should continue to be cautious to protect against potential renting problems.

"Make sure if you hand over cash, get a receipt. Have it noted on the receipt what the money was for. Another thing is to get the name

of the person you're renting from. Get the full name, contact number, an address, so that if something goes wrong you have someone to go back to."

Love cautioned that "none of this is going to prevent somebody from being dishonest, but these are good tips for 99 per cent of the population."

Financial compensation for the victims is yet to be found as the family remains at large with the money.

According to Parthenis, legal issues of ownership and liability have yet to be resolved, leaving the victims unknowing of who to seek their compensation from.

"It's a terrible thing to happen," said Parthenis.

"Students don't need to worry about things like this on top of everything else they go through during the year."

## IN YOUR OPINION

Managers of three apartment buildings cheated over 50 tenants out of  
damage deposits and rent payments during this summer

What's your worst landlord story?



Brandon Thomas  
Engineering IV

My boss' bathroom floor fell in and she had to go the ITV Trouble-Shooter [to help get it fixed]. First of all it took [the workers] three or four days to fix it and they left a whole mess everywhere they didn't even sweep the floors. She was scared to sleep because she thought that when she woke up her bathtub would be falling in on her toilet. The Trouble-Shooter didn't do anything.



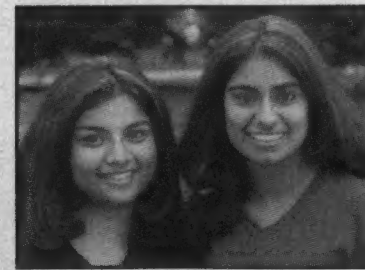
Tiffany Poon  
Science II

I was living with my aunt, and the first night I moved in, my mom called and she wanted to talk to my aunt. I went downstairs to the phone, and I go downstairs and it's dark and I hear someone in the room and I think "Good, someone's going to come down," and all of a sudden I see my uncle running across the room naked, and he's seventy years old!



GUBA  
PhysEd VI

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Farrah Sunderji & Zabeen Jeffer  
Science III

We lived in Newton Place and they were doing a lot of construction last year and our sink happened to be the one that collected all of the water from the floors above us. It backed up all over the kitchen and on to the carpet and they didn't believe us. They actually had to send someone up to make sure we were lying. And then about an hour later, after mopping stuff up, a guy finally came to fix it. The whole time he was complaining about it being a Sunday and how dare we call him on a Sunday.

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# NDP looks for 'Active Youth'

Andra Olson  
News Editor

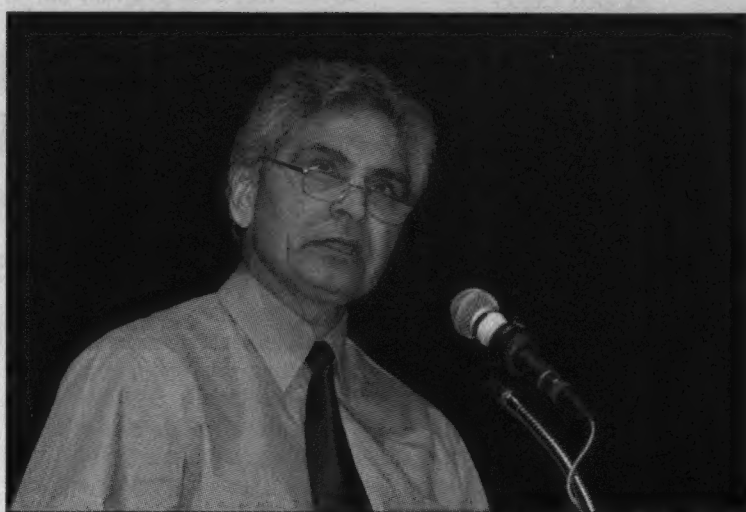
In an attempt to involve the province's young adults in the political process, the Alberta New Democrat Party (NDP) has unveiled their plans to create "Active Youth." The program will try to reach youth across Alberta and collect their responses to aid in policy development and encourage political participation.

On Tuesday, New Democrat Leader Raj Pannu and Deputy Leader Brian Mason launched Active Youth, describing the program's plans for a website, a graffiti wall to be created by youth in Edmonton's Old Strathcona, and a massive postcard campaign. The two politicians also plan to tour the province speaking to students over the next few weeks.

Drawn from perceptions that many of today's young people feel politically isolated, Pannu said Alberta's young people must be given direct opportunities to participate in politics. "Too often we tell youth what's good for them, instead of taking time to really listen to their concerns and perspectives," he said.

NDP youth member and U of A Student Council representative Anand Sharma said that Pannu's passion to address youth frustrations with the political process came to a climax at last spring's Summit of the Americas in Quebec City. "It was really Raj who said that he wanted to approach the youth. It happened for him after Quebec City, he asked us what we could all do. I said that we could do something as New Democrat youths, but there were others that are angry about the same issues. We decided to speak to them, get them involved, find solutions."

Sharma was also involved in a youth advisory council that aided in brainstorming ideas to get information from young people. "There



File Photo: Marcus Bence / THE GATEWAY

Raj Pannu, Alberta New Democrat Leader

was a good blend of young people. Many involved made sure the project was not too partisan, to ensure it would appeal to a lot of young people."

The Active Youth program will place special emphasis on its website to provide means to maintain feasible contacts with youth all over Alberta. Brian Mason explained that "the website is a key part of this initiative and one of the reasons we decided to do it was a recent study that showed that young people communicate and get their information through the Internet."

Mason added that to effectively approach and involve youth, the party would have to use the media that young people were most comfortable with.

The Liberal MLA for Edmonton Center, Laurie Blakeman expressed understanding of the impetus behind the NDP initiative. "Students tend to not attend forums [or] town-hall type discussions. In order to communicate with them I have had to approach them in person on an individual basis."

But Blakeman believes policies carried out by the Alberta government that seem to "isolate students the way they do" are intentional and go largely unchecked. Policies to save money or cut corners,

she says, are aimed at students because, "they don't vote and everybody knows it. There's a reason why these policies are in place."

Blakeman believes that "if students came to understand the force they are," young people could watch their province change. "The government will court the dominant body," she says. "If they participate directly [in politics], students will be able to watch their province change."

Throughout the campaign the NDP party will gather information to use in legislative debates over youth-related issues in the province. As well, a youth summit to address specific concerns will be held at the end of the province wide tour. Organizers stress, however, that the flow of information must be consistent and useful.

"We hope that this communication can flow two ways. We want to receive [youth] advice on [specific issues] and we will also be asking specific questions of youth to get their ideas in all areas," said Pannu.

Pannu and Mason will begin visiting universities, colleges and technical institutes throughout the next month. In October both men will be visiting with youth groups and high-school students.

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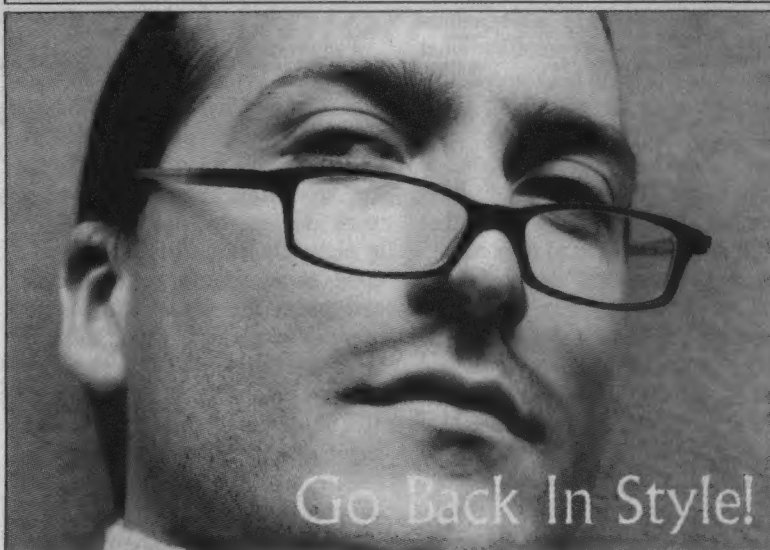
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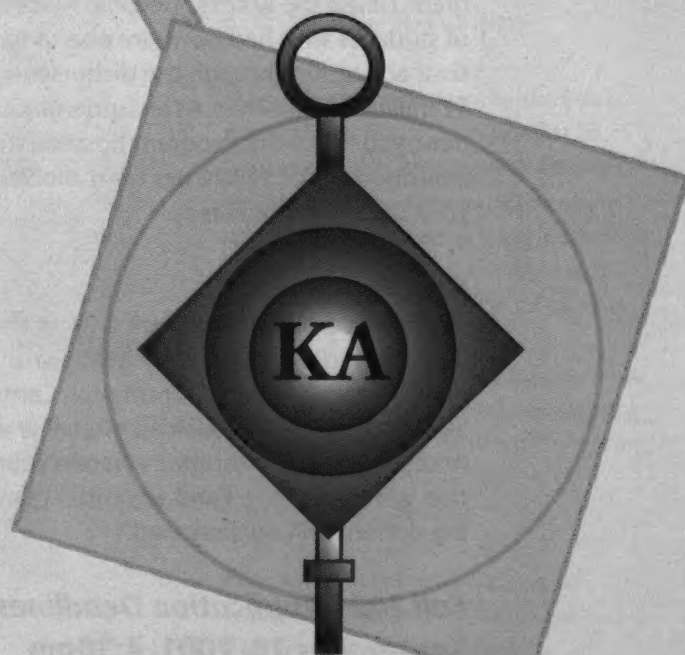
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## Engineers apply talents abroad

### Campus group works for humanitarian aid

Brendan Procé

NEWS STAFF

The path taken by many engineers involves a few years of school, a job in the field, and a retirement rife with spending money. Others turn to philanthropic organizations like new campus group Engineers Without Borders (EWB) to add a twist to their professional careers.

"There seems to be lots of enthusiasm and energy on campus when it comes to helping unfortunate people," said U of A chapter member Brendan O'Neill. "Hopefully we can tap that resource, and have some fun at the same time."

The EWB is here to help students to help others—promoting what students can do to help with development work, and to help some co-op students find term positions overseas. Their raw statistics show that one billion people don't have access to safe drinking water; that millions of active land mines scatter the globe; and that only one in 100 people living in developing nations has access to a telephone. Their working philosophy is that a better world lies in "appropriate technology": practical devices that makes water fit to drink, deactivates land mines and allows proper communications networks to be installed.

According to the EWB website, the organization was founded in 1999 by two University of Waterloo grads. Based on a concept similar

to Doctors Without Borders, engineers George Roter and Parker Mitchell believed that there was "untapped interest" among engineering students that could be put to humanitarian use.

*"We're here to promote the role of appropriate technology in international development by providing a platform for both discussion and action – to make people think outside their bubble and to see their role in the world."*

— Chantelle Leidl, Member, Engineers Without Borders

A current initiative between the EWB and University of Calgary, professor Dr Dave Irvine-Halliday, is "a safe, simple, healthy, reliable and affordable form of home lighting" so that children in Nepal who work during the day can study at night. Dr Irvine-Halliday developed pedal generators that kids can pedal for a few minutes to produce electricity, which in turn powers long lasting LED lights.

Although the U of A chapter is still in its infancy, it has a clear vision. "We're here to promote the role of appropriate technology in international development by providing a platform for both discussion and action, to make people think outside their bubble and to see their role in the world," says member Chantelle Leidl.

## BC cuts youth job program

Ai Lin Choo

THE OLYMPIAN

VANCOUVER (CUP) — A government service that provides educational and employment opportunities to BC youth will be cut by the province's new Liberal government.

The Public Sector Youth Employment (PSYE) program provides funding to create jobs in public-sector organizations like hospitals, school boards and post-secondary institutions. The province said in late August that it believes the funding the program receives could be better spent elsewhere.

Last year, 56 jobs at the University of British Columbia were created through the employment program. This year, the university applied for funding towards the creation of 76 jobs. UBC will now have to find alternative sources to generate the funds.

Julie Stitt, the director of the university's Career Services office, says the UBC is scrambling to ensure it can still create valuable jobs for student workers.

Stitt says the timing of the announcement is unfortunate because most of the deadlines for applications to other funding sources have already passed.

Under the PSYE program, employers could receive up to \$5000 from the province to employ students for projects up to 30 weeks long.

"The government has been talking a lot about creating opportunities for youth and improving accessibility of education, but here

we see that this program cut is going to remove the opportunity for people to go to school," said Summer McFadyen, B.C. chairperson of the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS).

McFadyen says she's also concerned about the effects the elimination of the program may have on international students. Under the terms of their student visas, international students are only permitted to find jobs on campus.

Debating the issue in the legislature, Finance Minister Gary Collins said the elimination of the PSYE program should not be considered a loss of student employment opportunities, as institutions should not have hired any students yet.

"[The funding] is for 2002. That funding had not been issued and so there should be nobody who has been hired who will subsequently have to be unhired," he said.

Collins added the elimination of the program should not be viewed as a lack of commitment to advanced education by the Liberal government, but rather as a step towards ensuring job security for graduating students.

"We are trying to get our economy going again so that young people will have real jobs, not just when they're going to school ... but also after they graduate so they're able to work and stay in British Columbia," Collins said.

But Erfan Kazemi, president of UBC's student association, says he is skeptical about the funding cut. "One of the concerns I have is that cuts are going to come at the cost of post-secondary education."

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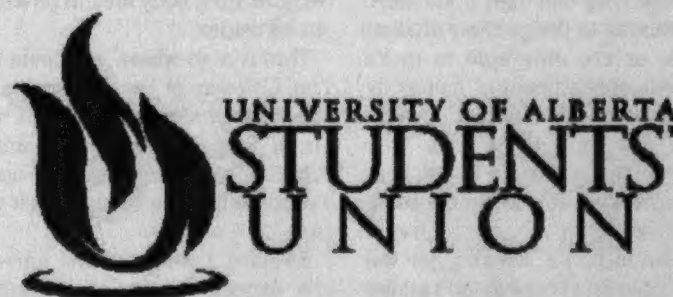
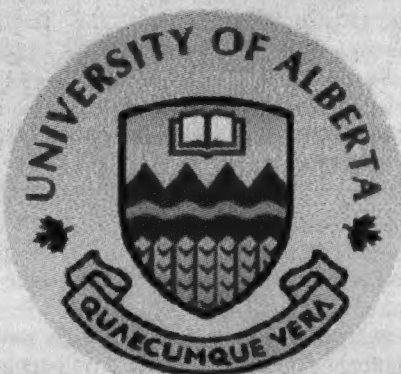
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## EDITORIAL

### Don't go through university on auto-pilot

As the dust settles on another summer and thousands of fresh faces appear on campus, the sprawling unit that is this university is doing its best to absorb all these newcomers. You'll notice old guys in golf carts giving out free ice cream, bus tours (as in you taking a tour of a bus) and plenty of other activities to orient the rookie scholar such as—fittingly enough—Orientation.

I attended my first Orientation activity ever last Tuesday night when I witnessed the President Rod Fraser's address to new students.

In between repeating the same quotes and metaphors he uses every year, he also pointed out that he was proud of the fact that over 50 per cent of U of A graduates go on to work in non-English speaking countries. However, he left out the part about many of them doing so because they can't get a job here, are leaving to dodge their student loans, or are only able to make a reasonable amount of money by taking a job teaching English overseas.

The point is, that for all the flag-waving talk of the "fiercely proud, tightly-knit, University of Alberta worldwide family," reality for the average student is not such a gilded path to success.

Tuition is obscene and has risen far faster than the rate of inflation, our student leaders enter into secretive exclusivity deals (the Coca-Cola monopoly), and student money is misappropriated (putting Student Access Fund money into

the Building Fund). Last year, the Students' Union almost approved a motion to accept a large grant from a tobacco company.

You may support many of these decisions, and maybe some of them are a good idea, seeing as the University is always in a cash crunch. My beef is that a lot of things go on around here that are not in the best interests of students, suggesting that the voices of dissent are either not being heard or are simply being ignored. Or maybe, too many believe that everything is A-OK because they're constantly told how intensely peachy-keen things are at the good ol' U of A.

This is where the *Gateway* comes in. Our job is to let you know what goes down and to give you a forum to be heard in. Often this lands us in trouble with our owners (the Students' Union) but this is good. No governing body should be without its critics.

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So have a well-rounded university experience that includes the good and the bad, and hopefully involves the *Gateway* in some way. Hell, if nothing else, write us a letter and tell us we're full of shit.

Dave Alexander

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF



## LETTERS

### Orientation day far too long

Some two years late, and as a result of extenuating circumstances, I showed up for the President's Address that caps off orientation.

I don't think I really missed much. I'm all for school pride; I think orientation is helpful, particularly for students new to Edmonton; and I applaud the hard work of all those who volunteered their time as orientation leaders. But I could have shrugged off the President's Address/closing ceremony for another year and not be a lesser person for it.

How exactly are we celebrating newfound adulthood with vacant rah-rahing in the junior-high-peppery mode?

Student politicians spouted the typically earnest, ultimately empty platitudes, sometimes nearly verbatim from the free student organizer. Friends who have served as orienteers in years past tell me Rod Fraser could give that exact same speech at the drop of one of those ridiculous one-card hats. And the MC of dubious celebrity, radio personality Yukon Jack, looked even more embarrassed than most people going by that name would be, as he made tried to coax laughter from comments—and that's

plural—about Whitesnake.

All to an audience that was about 50% cheerful volunteers, a proportion that increased steadily as a constant stream of students headed home.

They've seen campus. They've bonded. They've learned a couple cheers. They have their one cards. Now let the poor kids go home. They've got a big day ahead of them.

ADAM HOUSTON  
SCIENCE III

### Rising number of disturbing

I am writing in response to the recent influx of \_\_\_\_\_ on campus. The sheer number of these \_\_\_\_\_ is disturbing at best, and I am calling for support on this pressing campus issue.

Why must so many \_\_\_\_\_ be so wrong, and so \_\_\_\_\_? Truly, our Student's Union President \_\_\_\_\_ must have his head up his \_\_\_\_\_ if he thinks that this \_\_\_\_\_ will go unnoticed by the greater student body.

Furthermore, I am largely opposed to \_\_\_\_\_ stealing my \_\_\_\_\_. Perhaps if there

were more \_\_\_\_\_ and much less \_\_\_\_\_, this University wouldn't be living on constant fear of having their precious, precious \_\_\_\_\_ taken from where they should feel most safe leaving them.

Additionally, and in conclusion, it is my opinion that \_\_\_\_\_ is much too \_\_\_\_\_. To think that students have that kind of \_\_\_\_\_ to spend on \_\_\_\_\_ is both ludicrous and irresponsible. In my first year at the esteemed University of \_\_\_\_\_, I spent well over \$900 on \_\_\_\_\_ alone, never mind the rising costs of textbooks. Let's put a stop to this right now.

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PROGRAM XX

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## THE OFFICIAL RESULTS FOR SUPERPOLL 3000!

Currently, 'smeh' has no semantic meaning. This is unfortunate, since I often get the urge to 'smeh' those within my immediate vicinity. If it were your responsibility to assign a definition to this verb, what would you suggest?

A measly twelve students were creative/homeless enough to bother answering this SuperPoll question. Among these half-hearted responses were:

"smeh (v): verb form of the noun 'smeh'; to say the word 'smeh' with utmost disdain and/or apathetic contempt; 'smeh someone'; 'I can't stand that guy, all he ever gets is smeh'd'" Congratulations: this is the new official definition, effective immediately. The dictionary entries will surely follow.

"smeh (v): 1. To sigh in such a way as to suggest a lack of caring, compassion, or cheese, 2. To launch a fire-breathing tractor at a professor in order to get his or her attention." No, that's awful and confusing. Smeh!

"Smeh: the reverse-plural form of 'meh.'" This was in fact the old definition, used until the late 1600s. Scholars later agreed that verbs can't be reverse-plural and the word was stricken from everything everywhere.

So overall, the answers broke down like this:

100% Some kind of definition

0% Not some kind of definition

Mark McIntyre's SuperPoll 3000! is a semi-regular feature that takes interest in you, the reader. Visit the web page below to give Mark a piece of your beer-addled brain—all respondents will retain anonymity, so Mark can't eat your cats in front of your baby sister.

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# Hiring based on looks has to stop

Blair Piggot

A labour board can easily investigate discrimination based on race or lack of pay, but can do very little if an establishment hires based upon a certain kind of look.

Ever notice that restaurants—like Joey Tomato's and Earl's, hire a certain looking person, rather than a certain type of server? These servers are typically females between the ages of 18 and 26, and are largely considered to be "beautiful people." Walking into restaurants such as these, it is increasingly difficult to admit that something more than just an exchange of food for money is taking place. Was your hostess tall and wearing a backless shirt and a tight skirt on when she beckons you to follow her to a table? I bet food wasn't the only thing on your mind, if you're an average guy, or a lecher.

It's not surprising that the vast majority of people working in the service industry are women—according to Statistics Canada's 1996 Alberta Census, there were 230 610 women working in the service sector, as compared to 160 565 men. But what is surprising is the degree to which restaurants hire their staff based on sex appeal, rather than proficiency.

Many restaurants practice this discriminatory hiring to increase business; some men and women go to these types of restaurants not just for the food, but the scenery as well. There are currently no

laws against discriminating based on someone's physical appearance, and even if there was, claims would be difficult to prove. Therefore, those who have been unfairly disqualified are reluctant to pursue them.

When Amy, a manager at an Earl's in Edmonton was questioned as to the reason that every girl at her restaurant looks like a fashion model, she responded, "I was unaware of such things. The people we hire here are the only ones that apply." Maybe she's right; maybe she is only hiring from a small pool of applicants, all of whom just so happen to be good looking. It's possible, albeit a little suspicious.

The problem is, however, that no one is really complaining. The customers remain largely indifferent, and those applicants who don't get jobs naturally assume it was due to their qualifications. Because of this inaction, the service industry has been able to continue practicing this obvious, yet supposedly non-existent discriminatory tactic.

To people—and women in particular—in the industry, it is all too real that they are hired for their looks, and due to the nature of the industry, are forced to put up with their own objectification in order to make money. Kara, a waitress at White Spot, states, "when [the customers] make sexual comments, I have to laugh it off and pretend to enjoy it. Then, when they leave I tell them to fuck off behind their back."

On the subject of hiring for sex appeal, a hostess at Campus Earl's

added, "I think everybody deserves an equal chance to be hired at Earl's, despite how they look—but don't print my name: I might get in trouble."

A manager at the Campus Earl's responded to the allegation that their restaurants hire primarily on looks by saying "we usually hire a hostess because she has a wild personality," but later admitted, "good looks form a good first impression—our customers aren't here for a long time."

Do good looks just form a good impression? Yes, but as trendy restaurants seek to form positive first impressions, they turn the service staff into little more than objects to be gawked at.

In this sense, a hostess or server is forced to perform what is essentially a sort of prostitution, in that they must rely on their outward appearance to make money.

Tolerance to this obvious and growing problem indicates that there are dissenters in the industry who have not yet found the courage to stand up for their beliefs. The best way to fight restaurant prostitution is to expose the pimps. Alert the press if you feel you couldn't get a job despite your qualifications, and those managers who are concerned with profit will, hopefully, lose enough business to rethink their strategy.

Another course of action is to simply not support these establishments in the first place. Equality between the sexes cannot exist if people are allowed to be treated as sex objects in *any* industry.

## This just in: television is bad for you



Chris Boutet

You know, when television came out on the market way back in the 1950s, experts speculated that it would completely replace teachers by the mid-60s, doctors by the early 1970s and screaming homeless people by 1978. Of course, these numbers seem ludicrous in hindsight, knowing full well now that TV didn't manage to replace anyone until the Great Calculon Wars of 2021.

Wait: what year is it again? 2001? Really? Sweet mother of shit—I've said to much already.

Anyhow, forgetting for the time being about the subject of technology's assured global domination within our lifetime, let us instead get back to the early promises of television's great impact upon education. Really, television replacing teachers? Ha! Preposterous!

Why, teachers are the single most valuable resource in this country other than oil, lumber and *Danger Bay* reruns! I mean, sit down and watch that thing sometime and tell me what you've learned.

Even The Learning Channel is light on learning and heavy on channel, if that actually meant anything. You could sit down for hours, trying desperately to glean any sort of information that could

be applied to real life in any way, and all you would come up with on an average night is that tornadoes are bad and sharks are big water things that kill. I don't think I needed a TV to tell me that, but maybe you did.

Regardless, perhaps the worst thing about television is not that it offers no discernible educational value to young viewers, but rather that at times it sets a bad example. Wait, it's true!

This legacy of ill repute stretches back to the days of *Three's Company*—possibly the most lurid and racy show in television history. I mean, come on: two girls—and a guy? Sharing a flat?! Man, someone get me my inhaler. Just to think that so many children grew up with the insane and misguided notion that a man should want to live with not one, but two women out of wedlock is enough to make anyone shit their pants in unadulterated horror.

And not only that, but the show religiously extolled a complete absence of meaningful communication amongst its main characters—something every healthy household thrives on. How many *Three's Company* episodes would have been uneventfully resolved within the first ten minutes if Jack, Janet and Chrissy sat down together in their living room and discussed what they had overheard earlier? Like the time that Chrissy overheard Jack and Mr Furley discussing the purchase of a cooking pot, and she assumed that Mr Furley is actually referring to marijuana?

Jesus, Chrissy, open the fucking kitchen door and ask them what's

going on! Don't just sit there like a goon! What, is Jack going to stab you in the head? He'd probably just stumble around comically and pretend to be gay for a while.

Nowadays, you just don't see that level of fear, secrecy and paranoia in a situation comedy. Which is a good thing. Like dogs not being painted playing poker.

Another classic example of misguided television programming is *Astroboy*. The show itself was harmless enough: a little robot kid lifted heavy things to save his friends from the threat of large things with slime and tentacles or something. Then his feet would retract into rockets and everyone would care. Nothing wrong with that.

But then, at the end, *Astroboy* would purposely provide falsified information to the very people who created him—as a game. Why, *Astroboy*? What did Professor Balfis ever do to you? And just to make it all worse, *you never found out what Astroboy lied about*. Maybe he didn't change anything. Maybe his whole story was a fabrication. Maybe the whole freakin' world is a lie. We'll never know.

So, in summation, although television may have been invented for the purposes of education and stealing real peoples' jobs, it has slowly become nothing more than a tome of useless factoids on sharks, tornadoes, and the occasional shark-tornado that is filling our heads with bad, sinful ideas.

So "kill your television," as it were—unless *The Price Is Right* is on and Bob Barker is spaying a cat with his bare hands or something. Because that's important, you know.



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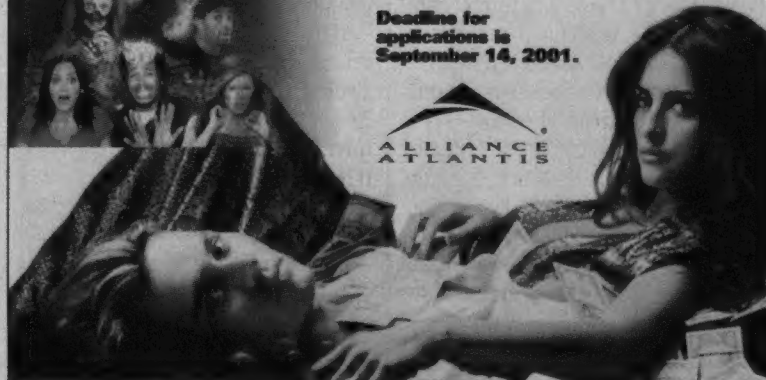
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# Can one person possibly change the world?



Brendan Procé

I've a summer job where I sit at a booth in a busy public location. The other day, an older gentleman, say 60, approached me and began to question me on the program that I am there to promote and execute. A particular of this program struck an ill-chord with this capital fellow and he voiced his discontent with me, thinking for some odd reason or another, that I may just give a damn about what he thought of it.

Nevertheless, he unveiled to me his plan to complain to the proper authorities with an air that spoke "when I complain, people listen, because I am the embodiment of virtuous man." I quietly remarked that I thought his complaint would fall upon deaf ears, though in truth I did not care what he intended to do at all. He suddenly ascended to a new plane of awareness, leaned forward, and asked me what I did when something in society displeased me. I answered that unless any societal ill affected myself or the people I know, I didn't pay much attention to it. My remark eventually led to an argument on contemporary values.

This kind old person believed me to be some sort of sardonic asshole for uttering that I didn't

actively complain about everything that bothered me. I argued it was a waste of time, he argued that there was no other way.

He demanded what I would do if there was some kid that I knew who went around breaking his legs uncontrollably. First, I wondered how one could break one's legs uncontrollably, then I conceded that, sure, it could happen for sake of the argument. If that were to happen, and it was someone I knew, I would probably do whatever was in my power to prevent it, and I told him that. He then demanded what I would do if I didn't know the child. I answered, in a matter-of-fact sort of way, that I would probably leave responsibility to the guardians of the child. At this he grew red with rage, and the small crowd of onlookers that had already gathered suddenly grew larger.

In time, his rage was too much to bear, and he marched away, exclaiming to his wife (who had been standing by) that I was just some crazy asshole. The couple then stormed off, and that was the last I saw of them.

Am I crazy for thinking that this guy was an idiot? My thoughts, are that it takes a world of people to change the world—in other words, individuals can only change so much themselves, and it would take a larger group to promote larger change. I'm not just being pessimistic. If our fictional child, who can't seem to keep from breaking his legs, was the child of parents who I did not know, and who lived, say, two blocks away, should I intervene? Maybe. And what if that

same child was two cities away? Or two provinces away? You get the idea—an individual's aid can only stretch so far. If I knew someone two cities over who could help this poor ailing child, maybe I would contact them. But if I didn't, and I had previously assisted a similar stranger child that lived two blocks from me, wouldn't it then be my moral obligation to also assist the child who his much further away, despite obvious geographic hurdles? If yes, then where does one draw the line?

Is it fair to expect that I devote the rest of my life to traveling around the globe, chasing poor children who cannot seem to keep from breaking their legs? While

it would be noble, I don't think that it should be required of me or of anyone. And while my deepest heartfelt sympathies go out to the perpetually misfortunate child, I cannot justify the extreme amount of personal sacrifice that would be required to pick him up wherever he may fall.

If this person condemns me for my actions, or my lack thereof, it's more his naïveté than my traits that should be frowned upon. Sure, it'd be great to save the world, but I'd die trying (in vain) by myself.

Before I encountered the aforementioned gentleman I felt that it would take a lot more than one overly-vocal person to change the world. And I still do.

## THE BURLAP SACK

This burlap sack beating goes out to the lunk-head that offered me \$10 to grind with him at Lush on Friday night.

Seriously, I was about to jump your bones the minute you sauntered up to me on the dance floor but you had to open your mouth. Do I look like a cheap hooker to you? Maybe you should get new glasses.

I thought that dying my hair dark would curb the flow of this kind of hormone driven stupidity—I was hoping that it was true that brunettes really do have less fun. Unfortunately, it seems the only requisite for harassment is being female.

Now, I don't mind being talked to in a bar but there are a lot of less stupid things that you can do to approach a girl than involve her in a juvenile bet. The worst thing is that you may not have noticed that I was totally stone cold sober, and obviously you were not.

The point is, buster, there are a lot of things I wanted to give you at that point other than the finger, and trust me, none of them would have been as nice as grinding. So next time your testosterone levels reach critical mass, maybe you should try picking a fight with a bouncer and leave the rest of us alone.

ERIKA THORKELSON

*The Burlap Sack is a semi-regular feature where, a person or group who needs to be put in a sack and beaten, is ridiculed in print. Sack beatings are not actually administered.*

## Dave Alexander's TOP TEN

### Signs your new roommate sucks

- 10 They toss their dirty gym socks in the sink while you're doing dishes and asks you to add a little bleach.
- 9 They write their initials on every single piece of pasta.
- 8 Mysteriously, the home page on your computer is left on farmfisting.com.
- 7 Some guy named "Fingers" keeps leaving messages on your answering machine telling you to pay up or else he's "coming over with the vice grips."
- 6 Tries to sell you on the idea of getting bunk beds so you can set up a meth lab in the other bedroom.
- 5 Insists on sharing all the groceries... bite by bite.
- 4 Replaces the bathroom door with a beaded curtain.
- 3 They're so intensely paranoid of someone else using their George Foreman Grill that they take it to bed with them.
- 2 They pay their portion of the rent in recyclable juice boxes and M\*A\*S\*H collector's plates from the Franklin Mint.
- 1 You ask him to replace the ranch dressing to which he replies "I'll just refill it," grabs the empty bottle and walks into his bedroom.

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## Sports in Brief

## Bears Football

Coming off a big win in Calgary last weekend, the Bears will host the Canada West champion Regina Rams in their regular season home opener.

The Saturday, 7 September match-up at Foote Field is free for students to attend. Festivities begin at 1pm with kick-off at 3pm.

## Pandas Soccer

New head coach Kelly Vandergrift will take her team to the lovely but dusty University of Saskatchewan 8 and 9 September for a pair of exhibition games. Regular season action starts up the following week on the road in Calgary.

## Bears Soccer

With a full roster, Bears soccer kicked-off training and evaluation camp Tuesday, 4 September. This roster included the five players returning from the recent Canada Summer Games.

The Soccer squad is preparing to host the first Golden Bear Invitational Tournament, which goes 7 and 8 September at Foote Field.

## Bears Hockey

Training camp began 4 September and will conclude with a pair of games against cross-town college teams. The Bears will square off with Grant MacEwan College and Concordia College on 10 and 11 September respectively.

## Cross-Country

The Men's and Women's Cross-Country teams will hold a joint organizational meeting Thursday, 6 September at 6:00pm. Try-outs will commence at 5:30pm the following day at Hawrelak Park.

## We stand corrected

Despite last week's report to the contrary the Pandas Field Hockey team will host the UBC Thunderbirds 29-30 September. This series and their invitational tournament, 14-15 September, combine for the only home field hockey action this season. Also, Bears QB Darryl Salmon recently transferred from Wyoming, not BYU, as was reported.

## Stumpage

One of the oddest, and now most-missed, traditions in university football was the "Panda Game." In 1955, the University of Ottawa Gee-gees were so confident of a victory against cross-town rival Carleton Ravens, that the Gee-gees offered their mascot "Pedro"—a stuffed panda—as the trophy for the annual match-up. They lost the game, and Pedro, 14-6. The wager became a yearly event until 1999 when Carleton dismantled its football program due to budget restrictions. Pedro now lives in the U of O trophy case.

## Bears get overdue win in Cowtown

First 1-0 start in 14 years garners Bears an eighth-place national ranking, Calgary loses spot

U of A Golden Bears  
vs  
U of C Dinosaurs

39-29

Joel Chury  
SPORTS STAFF

Edmonton saw its greatest sports year in 1987. This was the last time that both the Oilers and the Eskimos won championships concurrently. It was also the last time the University of Alberta Golden Bears football team won its season opener. Until last Friday, that is.

Preceding the Labour Day classic, the Bears led the siege on McMahon stadium Friday night, facing the University of Calgary Dinosaurs.

The Bears gameplan featured a strong running attack, led by Nathan Connor and his 154-yards rushing. The Dinosaurs countered with an air assault, but the battle was ultimately won by the Bears on the line by a count of 39-29.

The Bears' new head coach, Jerry Friesen, was pleased to face his former team in this year's opener.

"The anticipation of that whole game couldn't have been scripted any better," beamed Friesen. "First going back home... knowing all the coaching staff and players, [winning] was very satisfying."

Getting the monkey off of the team's back with an opening win,

was daunting.

Downplaying pressure, Friesen knew what his team needed to do.

"It is real critical that a team in Canada West starts with a win," stated Friesen. "With only eight games in a season you cannot drop one and try to play catch up."

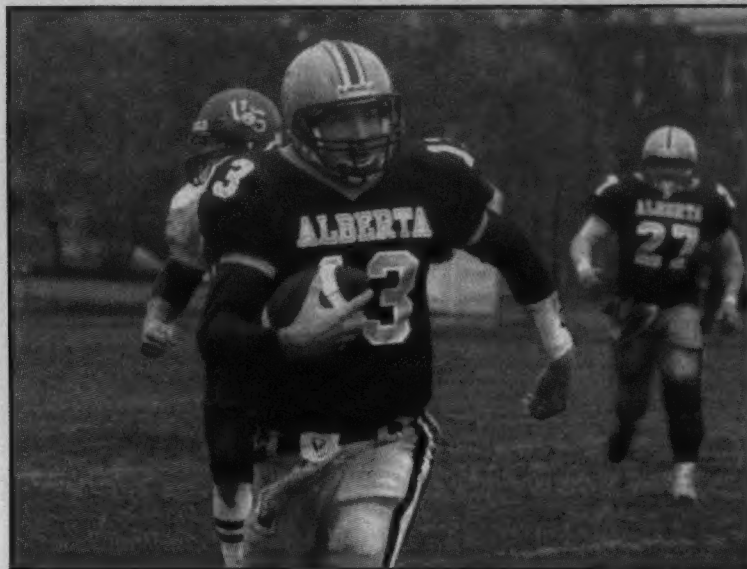
Playing catch up was how the Bears started the game. Stumbling out of the blocks, they spotted the Dinosaurs a seven-point lead, giving up an unexpected 98-yard touchdown pass to Jamie Ellison from veteran Dinosaurs quarterback Lincoln Blumell.

Soon after the Bears regained their composure and recovered on the scoreboard. A drive capped off by a 45-yard Blair Zahara pass to wide receiver Mark Wojcichowsky put the Bears on the scoreboard. They then took a one point lead when a hard snap was fumbled on the point-after attempt. It was quickly recovered by back-up QB Jeff Schellenberg who tossed it to Rob Rawcliffe for the two point convert. The race was then on.

Before heading to the locker room for half-time, the Dinosaurs tied the game at 22 on a 42-yard interception for a touchdown.

This did not deflate the bears, and they proved it, regaining the lead with authority in the third-quarter, scoring two touchdowns, and sealing the Dinosaurs fate. A 33-yard Connor run and a 49-yard Rawcliffe TD reception were all that were needed to pull off the win.

The Bears saw strong defensive efforts from Ryan Cammidge and



File Photo: Tim Bulger / THE GATEWAY

Bears QB Blair Zahara will be in a gun fight this weekend against Regina searching for the even-more elusive 2-0 start.

Mitch Sutherland, who ended the game with a combined 45 tackles.

Rawcliffe added a late field goal for insurance after several stand-up sequences by the Bears Defence.

The game had its costs, though. Injuries fell to veteran players on both sides of the ball. Bears WR Mark Wojcichowsky suffered a broken collarbone and is expected back near the end of the season. Also Dinosaurs QB Blumell left the game with an injured throwing hand. Blumell's injury came when he attempted to tackle Golden Bear Dustin Edwards who was returning an interception. His hand was sandwiched between the players' facemasks. Calgary back-up QB Brent Hargreaves put up impres-

sive numbers in relief, but the loss of Blumell is a large blow to the Dinosaurs hopes this season, adding an unknown element to the rest of the Canada West season.

The Bears moved into eighth place in the Canadian Inter-university Sports (formerly CIAU) rankings with the win, thus knocking Calgary out of the top ten.

Next on the Bears agenda are the Regina University Rams. The home opening game is the grand opening of Foote Field. Festivities are planned for 1:00pm with kick-off at 3:00pm with free admission for U of A students.

The game will be broadcast on FM 88-CJSR starting at 2:45pm.

SEE PAGE 10 FOR MORE ON THIS GAME AND A PREVIEW OF NEXT GAME

## Athletics' boss Reade moves to new campus post

Acting director to be named within two weeks to replace program's popular helmsman

Collin Gallant  
SPORTS EDITOR

Citing the strength of his work and the need for new challenges, Alberta Director of Athletics Ian Reade, has left the post he filled seven years ago for a newly created position within University Administration.

As of Thursday, 6 September Reade will be the University's Director of Integrated Marketing, a position created to coordinate the University's recruitment campaign and public image.

"This is a very interesting challenge and Athletics is in great shape," said Reade. "I'm not worried about leaving the program in the shape it's in."

"[The new position] is a step up in terms that is a much more 'global' function and it's time for a new challenge for me. The university is a really interesting place, with amazing people from end to end of the campus. I'd like to have a little more exposure."

One of this campuses most-respected and successful athletic directors, Reade inherited a program wrought with problems, from budget cuts to failing student and

alumni support.

Alberta is now among the elite athletic programs in country.

"Athletics is in tremendously good shape," said Reade. "Because the number one marketing element in athletics is winning."

"People are interested in programs that win; everybody [at Alberta] has been winning and every team will win this year because we have a fantastic and experienced group of coaches, an excellent scholarship program, solid revenue generating activity, corporate sponsorship support, and a strong and still emerging alumni."

Reade's tenure saw 17 National Championships for Bears and Pandas teams, but Reade was quick to discount the victories in favour of his work in scholarships, citing that nearly one-quarter of Alberta's student athletes were named as Academic All-Canadians (honours status) while competing with their teams.

"[Winning banners] is the most pleasant from the student-athlete perspective, but not for me."

Reade's most vivid memory of his total of 12 years with the program, is not his most pleasant.

"My strongest memory, would be 1993 Golden Bear Football, when



Kate Roseiter / THE GATEWAY

Ian Reade bids farewell to the athletic program after twelve years to take over the newly create post as U of A Director of Integrated Marketing.

we had to cut the program—for the second time—at then bring it back. That was tough."

In that year, in the face of lagging attendance and weak alumni funding, the University Board of Governors voted to cancel the football program in order to save its \$65 000 share of the team budget.

For almost three months Golden Bears football ceased to exist. The Board eventually reversed its

decision thanks to yeoman efforts by Reade and, then coach, Tom Wilkinson, who convinced local business persons to cover any shortfall in alumni funding.

Reade's most pleasant memory is also the most recent. The previous weekend, the Bears football team, which Reade struggled keep alive eight years ago, won their season opener for the first time in 15 years.



## Statistics Alberta vs Calgary

Qtr Time Scoring Play  
1 7:57 Wjchowsky TD 15-yd Pass  
(2pt-Schellenberg pass to Rawcliffe)  
1 12:18 Connor TD 5-yd Run  
2 4:34 Bamara TD 24-yd Pass  
3 4:36 Connor TD 33-yd Run  
3 12:47 Rawcliffe TD 19-yd Pass  
4 14:02 Rawcliffe FG 22-yds  
(All 1-pt. converts by Rawcliffe)

### Offence

QBs  
B.Zahara 14/11 211yds 1int 3tds  
J.Schellenberg 2/2 30yds 0int 0tds

Receiving: Rushing:  
Bamara 2/70 Connor 31/154  
Rawcliffe 3/49 Zahara 2/18  
Schulha 5/45 Schulha 2/4

### Defence

Interceptions: Sacks:  
Edwards 1 David 1  
Pacey 1

Tackles: Fumble Rcvry:  
Cammidge 8 Siewert 1  
Sutherland 7

## CIAU changes name to CIS

As some may have noticed, we refer to "Canadian Inter-university Sports" or "CIS" in some stories.

This is the new name for the Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union (CIAU). The governing body for Canadian university sports changed its name as of 1 September, 2001.



File Photo: Carl Schreuders / THE GATEWAY

In 2000, Regina handed the Bears two aggravating losses, bouncing Alberta out of post-season contention in the process.

## Pigskin preview: Bears vs Rams

A brief look at how the bacon stacks up

Collin Gallant  
SPORTS EDITOR

The Bears Football team is looking for a victory in their first game at Foote Field. Standing in the way, however, is the Regina Rams, the team which handed them a loss in the last game played at Varsity stadium.

Coming off a big win, Bears head coach Jerry Freisen is keeping the troops grounded.

"We have to remember that it was only the first one and it's not the only one," said Freisen, commenting on the Bears 39-29 victory in Calgary last week.

Freisen is planning to keep the ball out of Regina's hands as much as possible. More precisely, out of the hands of Regina quarterback Darryl Leason.

"Ball control is key," said Freisen. "As long as our offence is on the field they can't handle the ball."

The coaching staff had high praise for the Bears offensive and

defensive lines after the Calgary win. They will be counted on for another controlling the line of scrimmage.

Nathan Connor is expecting a busy game at tailback.

On the defensive side of things, the buzz-word is pressure. Defensive-end Mitch Sutherland has plans to "get a helmet on [Leason] every time he swings out."

### The Rams

Last year, Leason took the Rams from winless to the Vanier Cup with an ability to win close games—including two against the Bears.

Last week, Leason's arm blazed for 447 yards, completing 29 of 44 attempts, finding slotback Jason Clermont in the end-zone three times, and once again handing off to Clermont a sometimes backfielder.

WITH FILES FROM JOEL CHURY

## Cheer team resurrected

New coed squad holds try-outs: will perform at basketball games, community events

Collin Gallant  
SPORTS EDITOR

The University is about to create its first cheer team since the previous squad was disbanded in 1994.

But don't think lots of thigh and the odd hip-shake.

"Many people don't think of the athletic aspects of the sport," says Kim Fiissel, who along Michelle Keylor, her teammate from the 1993 U of A Cheer Team, will co-coach the team in its new incarnation. "Everybody thinks of short-skirts when they hear cheer team. That's not the way it is at all."

According to Fiissel, the team will be geared to perform along the lines of high-level US college cheer squads—incorporating gymnastics and stunts rather than traditional dance routines and tired rhyming chants. "It's a high-energy, highly visual representation of school spirit."

Fiissel and Keylor, both education graduates, have been involved with the sport since 1983, involving years of performing experience and, for the last eight years, coaching at the junior and high school level.

"We've had many people from campus—former high school members—approach us about getting a team started," says Keylor.

"We wanted to do something for all those who are involved in the sport, but have nowhere to compete above the high school level."

Still, the pair wish the sport's

appeal was more broad.

"Our biggest challenge is getting the guys out," says Keylor, who adds that she would prefer to have a 50-50 split of males and females on the 20-person team.

"I don't know if we'll get ten [men] this year, but we'll build on it for the future."

"Having more men on the team make the big stunts so much

**"Everybody thinks short-skirts when they hear 'cheer team.' That's not the way it is at all."**

— Kim Fiissel,  
U of A Cheer Team Coach

easier," she adds.

This year, the team is scheduled to perform at Bears and Pandas basketball games. Due to the lateness of the tryouts and uniform issues, the team will be unable to perform at football games.

They are, however, expected to perform at other functions, such as fundraisers, and events in the community.

The team will also compete at the Best in the West cheer squad competition in February, tentatively scheduled at Grant MacEwan College. There they will compete against teams from GMC, Simon Fraser University and the University of British Columbia.

Try-outs happen 10 and 11 September in the Butterdome.

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# Bears hit the ice searching for gold

Daum: 2001-02 Bears' talent is up for task of going the distance

Collin Gallant  
SPORTS EDITOR

Those of you that can't believe hockey season is already upon us, had better believe that Bears coaching staff is raring to go.

"It's always hockey season for us," said head coach Rob Daum at the end of the second day of training camp. "It's just that we're not always on the ice."

"We've had a fair turnover in the off-season, so we've been recruiting to deal with that."

The Bears are losing three All-Canadians to graduation: two-time league MVP Russ Hewson, high-scoring defencemen Mike Garrow and stalwart blueliner Ryan Marsh.

Recruiting should shore-up some aspects of the roster. Seven former Western Hockey league players were invited to camp, with one, Thomas Scantlebury, still being evaluated by his professional team, the Colorado Avalanche.

Daum quickly adds that it is not reasonable to imagine new players fitting into the formula of last season's roster.

"You can't say that [a new] player will replace an old player," said Daum. "We've had some big players leave, but we'll fill those holes by committee. Everybody will raise their game to compensate."

In total, ten players left the program over the summer and new bodies will be need to be inserted into the line-up. Daum stressed



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The Bears return to action 10 September in an exhibition game against Grant MacEwan. Oiler Rookie game comes up Sunday, 16 September.

that it's still too soon into camp to speculate on the final roster, but he is impressed with the players conditioning and effort thus far.

One area in which the Bears have remained untouched is between the pipes. All three of last season's award-winning trio of goalies are returning.

Clayton Poole was the main workhorse, seeing action in 30 games and recording a record six shut-outs. Back-ups Dustin Schwatz and Greg Tooke combined with Poole the award for lowest goals against average in Canada West.

Daum, whose Bears posted an

incredible 40-1-2 record last season before being swept from the National Championship tournament, is setting high hopes for the team, plainly stating that the team's goal is to return to nationals and win.

"It's always expected of our team, whether it's fair or not," said Daum. "But we come in with our own goal, which is to win a national championship, and that's realistic considering our talent."

"We don't win simply because we're the Golden Bears," continued Daum. "We win because we do the things that it takes for the Golden Bears to win."

## Former Bears go pro, gaps to be filled this week

Collin Gallant  
SPORTS EDITOR

On the heels of a whirlwind season in 2000-01, the Golden Bears have several graduating high-profile players moving into professional hockey.

Last season's scoring leader, and two-time Canadian Outstanding Player Russ Hewson is making the jump across the pond to play in Frieberg, Germany.

Hewson, a veteran leader for the Bears, played a total of 137 games in conference action, picking up 221 points—good enough for sixth

all-time in Canada West.

Other big contributors from the past seasons will also make the jump.

Former captain Ryan Marsh has signed with the Louisiana Ice Gators (ECHL), while another stand-up blueliner, Mike Garrow, is expected to return to the Columbus Blue Jackets system.

Thomas Scantlebury, a former WHL player picked-up this season by the Bears is attending the Avalanche's rookie camp.

He is expected to play for Alberta this season, barring an offer from the Avalanche.

### Other players not returning

A total of nine are not returning from last year's active roster.

Along with those already listed, forwards Jeff Ewasko, Chad Gans, Bob Neidzielski have graduated. Massimo Provenzano has decided to concentrate on his degree full-time, bringing the number of departing forwards to five.

Defencemen Konrad Brand and Kelly McClain join with Garrow and Marsh to leave four blueline spots open.



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# An Everest Experience

**A Personal Insight |** After conquering his dream to climb Everest, Deryl Kelly found that he had re-written history

KELLY ZENKEWICH  
the Gateway

At the age of 25, U of A student Deryl Kelly became the youngest Canadian to successfully climb Mount Everest, the highest mountain in the world.

"When I was younger," Deryl recalls, "I got into the habit of writing down which mountains we would manage to summit, or even attempt. One time I wrote down Mount Everest, never really expecting to try climbing it." And so was planted the seed of an idea that culminated almost twenty years later in a trip to Nepal.

Deryl's family lived in the shadows of the Rocky Mountains while living in Calgary, Alberta. He began climbing at age six with his father and has never looked down. Experience was built through practice and classes. He stayed in Alberta until deciding to attend a private high school in Saskatchewan—a province not known for its towering peaks.

"I used to beg any teacher I knew who was going into the city for a ride," remembers Deryl. "I'd do anything to get to the climbing gym. When I couldn't climb, I would try to scale brick buildings. Essentially, I climbed instead of going to school."

Thankfully it didn't damage his academic career, as he's currently an Economics student at the University of Alberta. His foremost passion for climbing is evident, however, in the way he discusses the sport.

"I figured if you plan for the worst case scenario and then something only half as bad happens, at least you are all the way prepared," he states. With that philosophy, he began preparation to climb Mount Everest: one of the most dangerous climbs in the world.

In 1999, Deryl, his father Leo, and his longtime family friend Dave Rodney, decided to make the Everest dream a reality. What made them unique was that in summiting Everest, not only would Deryl be the youngest Canadian to do so, but Dave had hopes to be the first Canadian to do so twice, and Leo hoped to be the oldest Canadian at age 50.

This wasn't the first time the father and son had attempted a mountain peak together. Earlier that year, Leo and Deryl had been the first father-son team to successfully summit Mount McKinley. With that experience, the three men eventually joined a team from Seattle in their bid to summit Everest. Their group grew to eight climbers, including the local mountain guides.

Surprisingly, they only had to send a biography and a resumé—with no proof of climbing experience in order to climb Mount Everest.

"That's the scary part," says Deryl. "Anyone can climb Everest, as long as you have the money."

The estimated cost of the journey was almost \$500 000, which didn't come entirely from the team's personal funds as generous sponsors raised the funds necessary to make the dream possible.

The main goal of the trip was not only to climb Everest, but to gain a platform to promote awareness for the Canadian Diabetes Association—a disease Deryl's brother has. They also planned to promote Light Up Nepal, an organization that supports the families of the sherpas who risk their lives while guiding teams up Everest.

So on 25 March, 2001, the three men arrived in Kathmandu and met with their Seattle teammates. A few days later the team met their Sherpas in Lukla, a city near Everest, and went through the ceremonies needed to gain access to the great mountain.

Most sherpas won't set foot upon the trail to Everest without performing a Puja, which is a spiritual appeasement ceremony. The ceremony makes offerings and prayers to the mountain gods. "There is a need to tell the mountain that we're not there to conquer her, but simply to visit and learn what we can from her. No one wants to anger Everest." From there, the trek to Base Camp is a leisurely 60 kilometre hike when compared to what lies ahead.

Base Camp is a mix of people, climbers and tourists alike. Some trek into base camp to stay and visit with world class climbers and sherpas, while some come to visit family. "It was eye-opening," says Deryl. "One day



Deryl Kelly looks 150 feet below while crossing a gap during his difficult climb to the summit of the mountain.

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we were told that some Canadians wanted to see us, and these two ladies from Calgary came to meet us telling us they had heard about our climb and had specifically trekked into Base Camp to meet us. It's a real morale booster."

There is a lot of technology available at the Base Camp, such as computers and satellite phones. The three were able to check e-mail, update their website, and talk to family back home—all from the comfort of their tents. There was even pizza. "Although not the greatest pizza in the world," grimaces Deryl.

The first few weeks of the team's trip to Everest were spent acclimatizing. The team would ascend and descend between the four camps on Everest, while attempting to get used to the altitude. Camp One lies on the far side of the Khumbu Ice Falls, an especially dangerous area on the climb, as one must cross constantly shifting ice and a crevasse by walking—or crawling—across a ladder. "It's funny to see someone so ill-prepared for the crossing. You see them clinging to the ladder, on all fours. It's sobering how many people go up Everest unable to handle it."

The team started to suffer after the first test runs between Camp One and Base Camp. Unfortunately, after a few more trips between Camp One and Two, Leo was hit hard by an illness and decided he would stay at Base Camp. "It doesn't really matter if none or all of us get up there," Leo had stated while on Everest. "We're there together, we have the opportunity to participate, we'll give it our best shot and continue on with our lives."

There were other difficult moments during the climb. A horrible accident involving one of the world's best sherpas, Babu Chirri, who had climbed Everest ten times, was walking outside his tent and fell into a crevasse at Camp Two. Climbing on the mountain was instantly halted as his body was recovered and they mourned the loss of such an advanced climber.

Then on 23 May at around 10:00pm, Deryl was awoken by his fellow sherpas that declared that the summit was in reach. "It's very cold and dark as you start out. We leave at night so we do not have to descend in the dark." Everyone wears headlamps, and carries snacks on them. There is little talking, just the sound of oxygen being consumed through the tanks.

"Above Camp Four you pretty much need to use oxygen. I would have liked not using it because it's a more authentic experience. But oxygen makes it easier."

Dave also experienced difficulties: frostbite in his toes.



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The Lutheran Student Movement - Edmonton is dedicated to developing Christian community on campus, through fellowship, worship, study and action. As a movement we call students, the academic community, and society, through study & reflection to heed the call of Christ to strive against unjust structures and attitudes, and work towards a just and peaceful society in anticipation of the fulfilment of God's promises.

**Dance Club, University of Alberta**  
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**Progressive Conservative Club, U of A**  
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**Chinese Students' Association** Chris  
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**Musicians Club, U of A** Dimitri  
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The U of A Musicians' Club provides a forum where musicians of all levels can play and learn together.

**Delta Upsilon Fraternity** Jon 432-7373  
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The German Club promotes interest in German language and culture. Weekly language practice, biweekly movie nights and some parties are held on campus. We also attend many cultural events off campus. Whether you are fluent or know just a couple of German words, the German Club is a great opportunity to meet new people and have fun.

**Ambassadors for Jesus** Donna 424-8724  
donna@churchon99.com Ambassadors for Jesus is a Student group that exists to be a resource for any student seeking spiritual direction, as well as a place where students can belong and grow in their relationship with God together.

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**Rocky Mountain Business Seminar**  
Mike 433-4697 rmbs@ualberta.ca  
www.ualberta.ca/~rmbs The Rocky Mountain Business Seminar (originally known as the Banff Student Business Seminar) has been an integral part of the Commerce Undergraduate Program since 1964. It was first an initiative of the Faculty of Business, but the conference organization has since been taken over by students. The RMBS is held at various CP Hotels' Resorts in the Rocky Mountains such as Kananaskis, Jasper Park Lodge, and Fairmont

**Mixed Chorus, University of Alberta**  
Keith 464-7693 kmorris3000@hotmail.com  
www.ualberta.ca/~chorus The UAMC (University of Alberta Mixed Chorus) is one of the longest running clubs on campus. Members come together because of their love of choral music. Under the direction of Dr. Robert deFrece we rehearse Wednesdays 7-9pm and Saturdays, 10am-Noon. If you have a desire to meet new people and sing, the UAMC is the perfect way to enhance your post-secondary experience.

**Student Liberal Association, U of A** Howard  
468-5201 shawin@attcanada.ca  
UASLA promotes liberalism by recruiting new members, participating in policy development, helping to elect Liberal members to public office and advocating the free exchange of ideas, while forging new relationships with youth both on campus and across the country.

**Sociology Undergraduate Association**  
Voice 492-5481 sua@ualberta.ca  
www.ualberta.ca/~sua The Sociology Undergraduate Association works toward the enhancement of student life and the promotion of the discipline of sociology.

**Undergraduate Geophysics Society, U of A**  
Jessie frozenclear@yahoo.ca The Undergraduate Geophysics society is a student group for those interested in Earth Sciences and Physics.

**Campus UNICEF** Mark 487-1737  
caunicef@ualberta.ca www.ualberta.ca/~caunicef  
We are a campus organization that strives to increase awareness of problems facing the world's children, encourage support for the effort to meet children's educational, health and nutritional needs globally.

**Frontier College, Students for Literacy at the U of A** Sheena 492-4066  
sadamson@ualberta.ca VOLUNTEER! We need people who want to be a part of a national student movement, people who want to be a part of an organization with a 100 year history of helping people learn to read and write, people who have organizational strengths, people who can give an hour or two each week to help an adult or child!

**Ski Club, U of A** Tyler 492-9458  
uoaskicl@ualberta.ca www.ualberta.ca/~uoaskicl/  
The U of A Ski Club is a recreational ski and snowboard club for people of all levels of ability. We run three major trips to the mountains during the school year as well as numerous other social events. The club's focus is on fun and was named one of the best things to do on campus by MacLean's Magazine.

**SUB Space 6-20: Trekkers Liberation Front**  
Amanda subspace6\_20@hotmail.com  
www.ualberta.ca/~startrek The science fiction club for students at the University of Alberta. We're into X-Files, Star Trek, Star Wars, SouthPark, Monty Python, Babylon 5 and other related Sci-Fi fantasy fun stuff. We talk Sci-Fi, go bowling, swap books, watch videos, etc...

**Campus Association for Baha'i Studies** Toeed  
987-9198 cabs@ualberta.ca The Campus Association for Baha'i Studies is a club open to all students, alumni, staff and faculty. It is a group which partakes in regular study of the Baha'i faith and shares comradery with others who uphold similar principles. Unity of humankind and the equality of its peoples are the foundation of this club's philosophy.

**Shinerama, University of Alberta**  
Debra 424-1788 debrab@ualberta.ca Shinerama is Canada's largest post-secondary student fundraiser. This massive once a year event sweeps across Canada and raises impressive amounts of money towards cystic fibrosis research in an attempt to combat Canada's most common genetic disorder, bringing hope and a new chance at life for thousands living with this disease.

**Undergraduate Psychology Association**  
Jeremy 463-5327 jgs2@ualberta.ca  
www.ualberta.ca/~upa The Undergraduate Psychology Association is a great medium for: academic info, meeting profs and other students, grad school info & criteria, class info and social events. Memberships are \$5, anyone can join and it's a great experience to take part in.

**Navigators, University of Alberta**  
Harry 466-9075 navigatr@ualberta.ca  
www.ualberta.ca/~navigatr/ As an inter-denominational Christ-centred club, the U of A Navigators seeks to help its members better know and follow Jesus Christ, and to share with each other and others the good things they have from/in Him. The Club activities include weekly, large group meetings and small, support/study group meetings. The club also sponsors fun events, retreats and inter-university conferences and service projects. All are welcome; no previous spiritual/religious background necessary.

**Campus Crusade for Christ** Drew 432-7670  
drewteal@hotmail.com www.ualberta.ca/~ccfc/

**Agriculture Club, University of Alberta**  
Benjamin 492-2932 uofa-agclub@hotmail.com The Agriculture Club is a social club that seeks to have fun, promote agriculture and enjoy University spirit.

**Earth & Atmospheric Sciences Association**  
Patrick earth@ualberta.ca www.ualberta.ca/~eas  
The Earth and Atmospheric Sciences Students' Association is a student club designed to represent the students of the EAS department, to promote interest in the particular disciplines of the department and to provide students with a means to become involved in their program.

**Baptist Student Ministries** Mattana 988-6757  
my\_mango@yahoo.com www.ualberta.ca/~gidell/  
BSM helps students connect spiritually with God and socially with other students. Activities include Bible studies, prayer meetings, worship events, and mission opportunities.

**Outdoors Club, University of Alberta**  
Deb 988-1605 outdoors@ualberta.ca  
www.ualberta.ca/~outdoors We hike, bike, climb, backpack, canoe, kayak, ski, snowboard and SCUBA dive at all skill levels. The UAOC is a great way to meet some amazing people and not spend a lot of money while enjoying the outdoors. Join us for a weekend in the Canadian Rockies or New Year's in the Southwestern States.





# Get a Hobby...

**Circle K Volunteer Club** Margaret circlek@ualberta.ca www.ualberta.ca/~circlek/cki Do you want to volunteer, but find you don't have time to commit regularly? We are Circle K Volunteer Club, part of CKI international, the world's largest collegiate service organization. We organize volunteer projects on a one-time basis so you can volunteer for a variety of projects as you have time. We offer travel and scholarship, volunteer opportunities, practical experience, career networking, leadership training, socials, food, friendship, and fun. Visit our website at www.ualberta.ca/~circlek/cki, or stop by a meeting - Thursday at 5pm in the KIVA room (Ed.North).

**Lambda Chi Alpha** Daniel 432-1333 LXAprez@hotmail.com www.ualberta.ca/~lambda Lambda Chi Alpha is the University of Alberta's fastest growing fraternity and one of its most active. We place high in Interfraternity Council events and campus athletic activities. We were also recognized as the U of A's most philanthropic fraternity last year.

**Gojukai Karate Club, U of A** David 435-7858 dmuellet@telusplanet.net www.ualberta.ca/~gojukai We train traditional Japanese Karate-do. Our club is a member of the National Karate Association, Canada's official organization governing karate. Our instructors are certified by the National Coaching Certification Program. Please visit our website at www.ualberta.ca/~gojukai.

**Science Undergraduate Society, U of A** Mat 492-2099 uasus@ualberta.ca www.ualberta.ca/~uasus Are you a Science student? Then you are a member of UASUS, the U of A Science Undergraduate Society. If you want to check out some fun events, or volunteer, rent a locker, or just hang out and buy a snack, come by our office in Bio Sci M-142

**OUTreach** Gregg outreach@ualberta.ca www.ualberta.ca/~outreach OUTreach is a social group for the U of A's gay/lesbian/bisexual/transgendered population. We have weekly meetings plus special events. Please visit us at www.ualberta.ca/~outreach, or email outreach@ualberta.ca.

**Cooperative Education Students' Association** Melanie 492-1834 cesa@ualberta.ca http://studentweb.bus.ualberta.ca/cesa Peer support, resume critiques, mock interviews, city guides, awesome social events, that's just a taste of what CESA can do for YOU! CESA keeps the campus connection strong by hosting various social events, including September Schmooze, theme party at the Powerplant and golf tutorial & mixer. We would love to hear from you.

**Panhellenic Council** Ashley ashleyj@ualberta.ca Panhellenic Council helps maintain communication between the four women's fraternities on campus. We also organize events like Formal Recruitment in the fall and Songfest in the spring.

**Business Students' Association** Queenie 492-2454 bsa@ualberta.ca www.ualberta.ca/~bsa We'd like to extend education beyond the classroom for all students. We strive to optimize involvement in our association and pride in our school by providing valuable opportunities and services to business students.

**Institute of Electrical & Electronics Engineers** Shyam ieeesb@ualberta.ca www.ee.ualberta.ca/~ieeesb The IEEE is the world's largest technical society with over 320,000 members across the world. On Campus, the IEEE organizes technical tours, professional development seminars, and industry mixers for Electrical and Computer Engineering, Engineering Physics, and Computing Science Students. For more information on how to become a member of the IEEE Student Branch e-mail us.

**Student Legal Services of Edmonton** Dave 492-7612 davidgrout@hotmail.com We provide free legal assistance to students and the Edmonton poverty community.

**Vietnamese Students' Association** Peter 478-3551 dngo@ualberta.ca www.ualberta.ca/~vsa Established in 1983, the VSA's main objective is to promote friendship among Vietnamese students at the University of Alberta and to familiarize students of other nationalities with Vietnamese ways of life, culture and traditions.

**Kung Fu Club, U of A** Edward 435-3399 abkungfu@connect.ab.ca www.connect.ab.ca/~abkungfu Wing Chun Kung Fu Club is a Chinese martial art, originating from the Shaolin temple, that works on skill, technique and evasion over sheer force. U of A Kung Fu Club held classes in Room W07 Van Vleet Centre at 8pm Mondays & Wednesdays and 1pm on Saturdays.

**Campus Light Fellowship** Anne 463-1527 churchoffice@cmo-seac.org

**Kappa Alpha Literary Society** Alex 436-7904 alex\_abboud@hotmail.com www.ualberta.ca/~ka The Kappa Alpha Literary Society is dedicated to the creative and intellectual development of its members. Any student wishing to find a forum for expression and debate should check out our society.

**Chemistry Students' Association** Trevor 492-9507 chemsa@ualberta.ca www.ualberta.ca/~chemsa

**Tae Kwon Do Club, University of Alberta** Ian 432-6511 idoktor@excite.com www.ualberta.ca/~tkd The U of A TKD Club is a member of the World Tae Kwon Do Federation and teaches the Chang Moo Kwan style. Tae Kwon Do focuses on defensive and offensive techniques without the use of weapons. Tae Kwon Do is distinguished by its powerful and diverse kicking techniques which provides the participant with an excellent aerobic workout while developing flexibility, stamina, and coordination. New members are always welcome, regardless of level of experience or fitness level.

**Rowing, U of A** Jon 436-3920 rowing@ualberta.ca www.erc.edmonton.ab.ca/uoa.html Rowing is an exciting and dynamic sport with a successful history in Edmonton. U of A Rowing provides coaching and training facilities to accommodate all rowing ambitions, from Learn-to-row, to the Canadian University Championships. You too can enjoy this sport here in one of the most beautiful places to row in Canada.

**Computer Engineering Club, U of A** ceclub@ee.ualberta.ca www.ee.ualberta.ca/~ceclub The purposes of the Computer Engineering Club are to provide a medium for communication between the students and the department of Computer Engineering, assist each other for completing the degree and to provide an atmosphere for the members to develop themselves socially.

**Mathematical Sciences Society, U of A** Matt 436-5954 matt@meier.ca www.math.ualberta.ca/~mss

**Debate Society, U of A** Kirsten 454-5873 kodynski@ualberta.ca www.ualberta.ca/~debate The UADS provides training in the art of public speech and debate, we provide weekly opportunities to practice these skills and host tournaments for other teams to attend. As well, we provide opportunities for our members to compete at tournaments all over the world. If you like to argue or want to improve your public speaking skills, we can help.

**Environmental & Conservation Sciences Students' Association** Lisa 492-9925 ecsa@ualberta.ca www.ualberta.ca/~ecsa The Environmental Conservation Students Association is a student run association for the ENCS students. Through environmental awareness and education, we try to allow others an insight to our world; we also have a good time doing it too!

**Undergraduate Physics Society, U of A** Iva 492-3382 clubphys@phys.ualberta.ca vega.phys.ualberta.ca/~clubphys

**Nutrition & Food Science Students' Association** Laura 478-7386 puddles141@hotmail.com www.ualberta.ca/~nufsa The Nutrition & Food Science Students' Association is committed to maximizing our student body's knowledge of job market information, important contacts & seminars. With a free exam registry, discounts on grad tickets and excellent contact opportunities we are an asset both to the student population and a link to the faculty of Home Economics.

**Indian Students' Association** Arvind 492-0701 aprasad@ualberta.ca www.ualberta.ca/~indsa We represent a community of about 70 students, post doctoral fellows and alumni of the U of A. The goal of the association is to provide a congenial atmosphere for the student community from India.

**Delta Chi** Colin 458-2027 c\_agur@yahoo.com Have you ever thought of joining a fraternity? At Delta Chi we strive for excellence in academics, leadership, sports, and in community projects. Founded in 1995, the Alberta Chapter has become one of the largest fraternities at the U of A, and the source of an impressive number of campus leaders. If you want to discover your potential, consider Delta Chi.

**Orchesis Modern Dance Group** Tamara 492-0770 tamara.bliss@ualberta.ca www.per.ualberta.ca/~orchesis ORCHESIS is an organization for dancers of all ability levels, from beginner to advanced. Founded 36 years ago by dance educator Dorothy Harris, it one of the oldest student organizations on the campus of the University of Alberta.

**Northwest Region 4-H Alumni** Lacey 433-1533 lmoses@ualberta.ca Past or present 4-H members, or people interested in 4-H, continuing to give back to the 4-H program.

**Mixed Curling Club, U of A** Jerry 903-3176 jerry@akuladesign.com The Mixed Curling Club is primarily a social oriented club which allows university students to curl at a convenient time and at a reasonable cost compared to other city leagues. The club is comprised of curlers with a wide range of abilities and encourages beginners to come out by holding a clinic before the curling season starts to orient new curlers. Divisions allow curlers to play at their own level and increases competition while not discouraging beginner curlers.

**Education Students' Association** Dan 492-3650 esa@ualberta.ca www.ualberta.ca/~esa The Education Students' Association is a faculty association which focuses on serving the needs and wishes of undergraduate students in the Faculty of Education.

**PreMed Society** Jeeshan 619-6074 jee\_q@hotmail.com The U of A PreMed Society aims to provide information and services to students considering a career in medicine. We hope to provide our members not only valuable assistance in admission to medical school, but also in choosing a career, understanding medicine, and guidance in their academic careers.

**Accounting Club, U of A** Jeff 492-2993 uaac@ualberta.ca www.ualberta.ca/~uaac The University of Alberta Accounting Club is a liaison between students and the professional accounting business community as well as helping to support the general student population through the annual Volunteer Income Tax Program, offering free income tax preparation to students and low income members of the community.

**Pre-Veterinary Medicine Club, U of A** Dianna 432-5427 diagate@telusplanet.net www.ualberta.ca/~prevet We welcome any student that is interested in applying to a college of Veterinary Medicine. We offer: fun, friendship, support, encouragement and information. Activities include: volunteering, speakers, social and a trip to WCUM.

**Recreation Students Association** Emily 433-7552 ekbecker@hotmail.com www.ualberta.ca/~reca RSA is a student organization. We exist to help Recreation students gain access to profession-related information. In addition, we plan social events to get people more involved.

**HUB Community Association** Barry 439-8410 bgee@ualberta.ca 129.128.127.69/

**Canadian Alliance Club, U of A** Jamie 984-7429 tronrexx@telusplanet.net www.geocities.com/infamous\_prodigy/uofoalliance.html Are you sick of left-wing agendas? Feeling brain-washed by your profs or parents into beliefs you don't share? Join us. We are the free thinkers on campus. We welcome all people who wish to partake in intellectual discussion of conservative and libertarian values. We are your right-of-centre haven. We are the U of A Canadian Alliance Association.

**Society of Automotive Engineers Inc.** Randy 492-9440 ron@ualberta.ca www.ualberta.ca/~sae SAE is designed to provide the opportunity for students to learn more about the automotive and aerospace industry.

**Concert Choir, University of Alberta** Heather 492-2384 heathercdavidson@hotmail.com www.concertchoir.com/tour2000 Founded in 1970, the University of Alberta Concert Choir is a large ensemble of some 80 singers. Under the direction of Debra Cairns, the ensemble studies and performs a variety of sacred and secular repertoire ranging from motets, part songs and spirituals, to large works with orchestra.

**World University Service of Canada** wusc@ualberta.ca www.wusc.ca

**Association of Graduate Anthropology Students** Tara 492-1799 tmillion@ualberta.ca www.ualberta.ca/~chaverto

**Pembina Hall Students' Association** Jacob 988-1562 seydlitz@collegeclub

**Women's Law Forum** Tania 454-2769 tania.bubela@powersurf.com The Women's law Forum is a student group that provides a focal point for discussion on issues relating to women and the law. The WLF provides a speaker series on legal issues affecting women and career information for women in the law. It also runs the Law Faculty Student Mentor Program for first year students.

**Iranian Students' Association, U of A** Kioumars isaua@yahoo.ca Iranian Students' Association of the University of Alberta (ISAU) is a non-profitable, non-political, student group, whose goal is to provide a place where all Iranian students can meet and enjoy some cultural activities. Introducing Iranian culture to other students and learning about their cultures are among the goals of this group.

**Amnesty International, U of A Chapter** Andrew 437-5601 alyster@ualberta.ca www.ualberta.ca/~aiuofa Amnesty International - U of A Chapter works to promote awareness of and action on global human rights issues. We do this primarily through letter writing campaigns and public awareness events.

**Spanish and Latin American Students' Association** Sara 951-9793 sasa@ualberta.ca www.ualberta.ca/~salsa S.A.L.S.A. works together with the Roman Languages Dept. and students to promote Latin American culture. Through our various activities we hope to share our language and culture while simultaneously learning about other cultures. We also work with the Latin American community to provide support or aid in any local & international events.

**American Indian Science and Engineering Society** Shawn 492-5677 aises\_uofa@yahoo.com www.geocities.com/aises\_uofa AISES is a private, non-profit organization that fosters building of community by bridging science and technology with native values. AISES awarded over \$600,000 US in scholarships with the awards ranging from \$1,000-\$4,000 US.

**South East Asian Students Association** Tracy 476-4485 tracy\_tan@hotmail.com S.E.A.S.A. also known as the South East Asian Students' Association is an organization that promotes the south east Asian region tradition and culture. Our aim is to help international students feel more at home. We provide the opportunity for new students to meet and interact with new people.





#### **Pi Beta Phi Women's Fraternity**

Erin 439-2383 [piphi@ualberta.ca](mailto:piphi@ualberta.ca)  
[www.ualberta.ca/~piphi](http://www.ualberta.ca/~piphi) Pi Beta Phi Women's Fraternity is an international organization with a rich history. Women from many different places and a variety of backgrounds come together for leadership opportunities, scholastic assistance, friendship, philanthropic endeavors and much more.

#### **University Toastmasters Miki** 433-0525 [mbs@ualberta.ca](mailto:mbs@ualberta.ca)

#### **Golden Bearers RFC** Colin 432-3422 [cluke@ualberta.ca](mailto:cluke@ualberta.ca) The Golden Bearers Rugby Club is a University of Alberta Faculty of Law club.

#### **Great Northern Concrete Toboggan Race Club** Tim 484-5771 [gnctr@ualberta.ca](mailto:gnctr@ualberta.ca) [www.ualberta.ca/~gnctr](http://www.ualberta.ca/~gnctr) The Great Northern Concrete Toboggan Race brings in about 30 universities from across North America and even Europe. It is 4 days of fun and competition. The project itself is very creative, involving the design and construction of a 300lb sled, costume design and theme related singing.

#### **Taiwanese Association, U of A** Yee-Shuan 619-6906 [siowy@hotmail.com](mailto:siowy@hotmail.com) We welcome all people interested in the cultural background of Taiwan. We exist to help exchange students from Taiwan, international students, immigrant and visiting students to feel comfortable when they first arrive in Edmonton.

#### **Habitat for Humanity, U of A Chapter** Laura [laura\\_cunningham@hotmail.com](mailto:laura_cunningham@hotmail.com) [www.fsj.ualberta.ca/hfh](http://www.fsj.ualberta.ca/hfh) We continue to be successful in raising awareness to eliminate poverty housing. We have sponsored many fundraisers and have contributed a good deal to the building of several homes in the Edmonton area and elsewhere. If you are interested check us out.

#### **Christians on Campus** allen\_lu@powersurf.com

#### **Film Zone, U of A** Helen 468-1636 [helenscarlett@hotmail.com](mailto:helenscarlett@hotmail.com) [www.ualberta.ca/~filmzone](http://www.ualberta.ca/~filmzone) U of A Film Zone is dedicated to all aspects of film and movies, from simple appreciation to producing our own projects. We endeavour to involve our members in all aspects of the craft, and provide an opportunity for 'movie people' to meet others with similar interests.

#### **Motorsports Association, U of A** Vincent 619-2727 [uamotorsports@hotmail.com](mailto:uamotorsports@hotmail.com) The UAMSA is a club for "car people" to meet other "car people." The aim is to promote awareness and participation in motor sports through events such as: Gran Turismo competitions, scavenger hunt/ rallies and Formula One watching gatherings.

#### **Abundant Life Christian Fellowship** Dawn 439-2959 [alc@ualberta.ca](mailto:alc@ualberta.ca) [www.ualberta.ca/~alc](http://www.ualberta.ca/~alc) Abundant Life Christian Fellowship consists of a group of Christians on campus. Our mission is to proclaim the gospel of Jesus Christ; to revive the spiritual lives of Christians; and to follow and carry out all the teachings of the Bible. We organize weekly meetings (Bible study, praying group) and seasonal events (Gospel meetings, retreats, etc.)

#### **Karate Club, U of A** Sean 435-1276 [seamar@telusplanet.net](mailto:seamar@telusplanet.net) [www.ualberta.ca/~karate](http://www.ualberta.ca/~karate) The U of A Karate Club is the principal amateur sports karate group under the direction of Campus Rec's Sport Clubs. FREE 2-week trial, plus 40% off club dues for new members. Traditional martial arts at its finest - come check it out. More info is on our web page at [www.ualberta.ca/~karate/](http://www.ualberta.ca/~karate/)

#### **Neuroscience Students' Association, U of A** Michelle 905-4818 [michellecarle@hotmail.com](mailto:michellecarle@hotmail.com) The Neuroscience Students' Association is a social group for students in the BSc Honours Neuroscience Program. Intramurals, socials, movie nights, pot-lucks and seminars will be some of the events.

#### **Golden Key National Honour Society** Ariana [oddaniel@ualberta.ca](mailto:oddaniel@ualberta.ca) [www.ualberta.ca/clubs/goldenkey](http://www.ualberta.ca/clubs/goldenkey)

#### **Aikido, U of A** Neil 433-8732 [mckellar@telusplanet.net](mailto:mckellar@telusplanet.net)

#### **Ultimate Club, U of A** Mark 435-6615 [ultimate@ualberta.ca](mailto:ultimate@ualberta.ca) [www.ualberta.ca/~ultimate](http://www.ualberta.ca/~ultimate) Ultimate is a fast paced sport described as a cross between football and soccer. Our club caters to experienced and rookie players alike. Come out and join us in our winter league, our hat tournaments in September & April, or for pick up in the Butterdome.

#### **Alpine Racing Club, U of A / Ski Team** Josh 492-9908 [bears@major.domo.srv.ualberta.ca](mailto:bears@major.domo.srv.ualberta.ca) [www.ualberta.ca/~skiteam](http://www.ualberta.ca/~skiteam) We are a ski racing team. The team is very laid back but the members love to ski race and have fun while they do so.

#### **Rehabilitation Medicine Students' Association** Kelly 492-4328 [rmsa@ualberta.ca](mailto:rmsa@ualberta.ca) [www.ualberta.ca/~rmsa](http://www.ualberta.ca/~rmsa) The Rehabilitation Medicine Students' Association is a student run organization that works to promote our students and faculty to the university and community. Through discounted services and numerous student volunteer opportunities, we strive not only to enrich our students' lives but the lives in our community as well.

#### **Interfraternity Council** Hayden [hgust@ualberta.ca](mailto:hgust@ualberta.ca) [www.ualberta.ca/~ifc](http://www.ualberta.ca/~ifc) The IFC represents all men's fraternities on the U of A campus. Contact us for information on the Greek system or how to join a fraternity!

#### **Dental Students' Association** Nimet 988-7948 [nadatia@ualberta.ca](mailto:nadatia@ualberta.ca)

#### **Students' Association of North Garneau** Shauna 432-5273 [shaunakelahear@hotmail.com](mailto:shaunakelahear@hotmail.com)

#### **Electrical Engineering Club, U of A** Whitney 492-5033 [eeclub@ee.ualberta.ca](mailto:eeclub@ee.ualberta.ca) [www.ualberta.ca/~eeclub](http://www.ualberta.ca/~eeclub) We are an independent departmental student group which offers both social and academic services to the students of the Electrical and Computer Engineering department. Our membership is free and automatic for all electrical students.

#### **Squash Club, U of A** [squash@ualberta.ca](mailto:squash@ualberta.ca) [www.ualberta.ca/~squash](http://www.ualberta.ca/~squash) The objective of the Squash Club is to provide the University community an opportunity to become involved with the game of squash. The club will offer instruction to beginners as well as a vehicle for competitive play not hosted by the club.

#### **Friendship For Overseas College and University Students** Keith 458-0063 [kthomas1@hotmail.com](mailto:kthomas1@hotmail.com) [www.ualberta.ca/~focus](http://www.ualberta.ca/~focus) Far from home in a new country? FOCUS is a friendship club for you. We conduct activities and tours in Western Canada - see [www.ualberta.ca/~focus](http://www.ualberta.ca/~focus). We offer Bible studies for Christians and for those interested finding out what the Bible teaches - no obligation. You may borrow Christian books, Bibles (70 languages), videos and audio tapes at 040N SUB.

#### **Organization of Botany Students** Adrienne 492-7010 [arice@ualberta.ca](mailto:arice@ualberta.ca) The OBS is open to any undergraduate or graduate students who have taken (or are taking) a Botany course. Membership is free. Benefits include seminars, plant sales, computer facilities, and spending time with other botany-loving people.

#### **Chemical Engineering Students' Society** Dylan 492-4763 [dylank@ualberta.ca](mailto:dylank@ualberta.ca) [www.ualberta.ca/chemeng/chemclub](http://www.ualberta.ca/chemeng/chemclub)

#### **P.S. Warren Geological Society** Brent 984-1735 [gonek@ualberta.ca](mailto:gonek@ualberta.ca) [www.ualberta.ca/~eas/associations/pswarren.htm](http://www.ualberta.ca/~eas/associations/pswarren.htm) P.S. Warren Geological Society is a group of geology students and people interested in geology who get together to work on academics, participate in campus rec sports and have a good time getting to know one another through various other activities.

#### **Phi Gamma Delta** Sean 432-1162 [cajji@phigam.com](mailto:cajji@phigam.com) [www.phigam.com](http://www.phigam.com) Phi Gamma Delta (also known as Fijl) is a men's fraternity and has been on campus since 1970. Phi Gamma Delta exists to promote lifelong friendships and to foster personal development. Fijl offers everything from participation in sports/philanthropy/social events to leadership and personal development.

#### **Keep-fit Yoga Club** Carol 482-5261 [carol.fedun@ualberta.ca](mailto:carol.fedun@ualberta.ca) Keep-fit Yoga Club offers year round weekly yoga classes free of charge. Registration is required.

#### **Medical Laboratory Students' Association** Sonya 492-6601 [slockyer@ualberta.ca](mailto:slockyer@ualberta.ca) [www.ualberta.ca/~medlabsc](http://www.ualberta.ca/~medlabsc)

#### **History and Classics Undergraduate Association** Lee [hacua@ualberta.ca](mailto:hacua@ualberta.ca) [www.ualberta.ca/~hacua](http://www.ualberta.ca/~hacua) Like dead people? All history and classics buffs are invited to join the History & Classics Undergraduate Association (aka: Dead Peoples' Society). Come and socialize with people who share your love of fascinating historical characters and gory battles. Email [hacua@ualberta.ca](mailto:hacua@ualberta.ca)

#### **Delta Gamma Women's Fraternity** Jennifer 433-3633 [jennofftooz@hotmail.com](mailto:jennofftooz@hotmail.com) [dehtagamma.org](http://dehtagamma.org) Delta Gamma Women's Fraternity offers friendship, scholarship and sisterhood. DG offers opportunities to volunteer and get involved on and off campus. Annually we hold Anchor Splash - a charity swim meet, Barn Dance and Formal.

#### **Scandinavian Club, U of A** Craig 984-8103 [ccarbol@ualberta.ca](mailto:ccarbol@ualberta.ca) Do you have what it takes to be a Viking? Even if you don't have any Scandinavian blood pulsing through your veins, join us this year for food, drink, and revelry! We meet each week at the PowerPlant to practice our dialects, forge bonds and make plans to "conquer" the campus! Other large - scale festivities throughout the year are planned. We look forward to seeing you!

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#### **Campus New Democrats** Anand 462-5083 [anand47@yahoo.com](mailto:anand47@yahoo.com) [www.ualberta.ca/~cndp](http://www.ualberta.ca/~cndp) Our club is here to ensure your voice is being heard at the University of Alberta. We are planning activities this year which include rallies, petitioning, days of action, and educational campaigns to promote the ideas of equality and social democracy. As in years past, we will be fighting to decrease tuition and address issues such as student poverty, the environment, and both worker and human rights. If you're sick of the right wing agenda, join us at our weekly meetings and help create change.

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#### **MBA Association** Nichola 492-2854 [nmartin@ualberta.ca](mailto:nmartin@ualberta.ca) [studentweb.bus.ualberta.ca/mbaa](http://studentweb.bus.ualberta.ca/mbaa) The MBA Association provides social activities, liaises with the MBA office and the School of Business, promotes the program to the community and builds strong relationships with all.

#### **Forest Society** Voice 492-5625

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#### **Chinese Students & Scholars Association** Wuyang 492-9905 [cssapresi@hotmail.com](mailto:cssapresi@hotmail.com) [www.ualberta.ca/~cssa](http://www.ualberta.ca/~cssa) CSSA - UA (Chinese Students and Scholars Association at the University of Alberta) is a non-profit and non-political social organization of Chinese students and scholars in the University of Alberta.

#### **Music Students' Association** Michelle 456-4509 [mmms@ualberta.ca](mailto:mmms@ualberta.ca) The Music Students' Association is a non-profit, on-campus organization which provides representation for the music student body, educational seminars, social events, and contributes to services such as the University library and Convocation Hall.

#### **Multi - Species Judging Club, U of A** Kerrie 439-8002 [kbennett@ualberta.ca](mailto:kbennett@ualberta.ca) The U of A Judging Club offers students the opportunity to judge livestock and identify various weeds and forages. The club also puts on an annual competition where various 4H clubs and other schools from Western Canada come to compete. Anyone interested in meeting new people, and having some fun, come out and join the club.

#### **Africa Society** Sandra 447-3508 [srein@ualberta.ca](mailto:srein@ualberta.ca) [www.ualberta.ca/~afso](http://www.ualberta.ca/~afso) The Africa Society is an organization whose objective is to bring together people who have interest in examining social, economic and political issues pertaining to Africa and the Diaspora.

#### **Arts Students' Association** Maureen 492-5085 [asa@ualberta.ca](mailto:asa@ualberta.ca) [www.ualberta.ca/~asa](http://www.ualberta.ca/~asa) The Arts Students' Association is the Faculty Association to which all undergraduate students registered in the Faculty of Arts belong. We provide a number of services and events for Arts students during the year. Stop by HC 2-10 and check us out!

#### **Theta Chi Fraternity** Tyler 432-7410 [tbotten@ualberta.ca](mailto:tbotten@ualberta.ca) [www.ualberta.ca/~thetachi](http://www.ualberta.ca/~thetachi) Theta Chi Fraternity is committed to excellence in academics, and leadership among collegiate men. We offer the opportunity to enhance your university experience while developing lifelong friendships.

#### **Chinese Mandarin Christian Fellowship, U of A** [uofacmf@hotmail.com](mailto:uofacmf@hotmail.com) We are a group of students who are seeking Jesus Christ and making known to others the good things we have experienced in Him. We will meet once or twice a week for a time of discussion (or food) in relation to God, the Holy Bible and life.

#### **St. Joseph's Social Justice and Action Committee** Michelle 905-4818 [michellecarle@hotmail.com](mailto:michellecarle@hotmail.com) The Social Action Group works toward eradicating social injustices through service in the community such as food drives, soup kitchens and educational campaigns.

#### **Residence Hall Association, U of A** Donnie 492-1871 [uarha@ualberta.ca](mailto:uarha@ualberta.ca) [www.ualberta.ca/~uarha](http://www.ualberta.ca/~uarha) The University of Alberta Residence Hall Association (UARHA) represents residents from the communities of: HUB, Garneau, Michener Park, Lister Hall, Newton Place, Faculte St. Jean and Pembina to HFS, the SU, GSA and others.

#### **Figure Skating, U of A** Meghan 433-0063 The University of Alberta Figure Skating Club provides an opportunity for figure skaters to maintain and improve their skating skills in a fun and casual atmosphere.

#### **Pi Kappa Alpha** Paul 439-8805 [pchoput@ualberta.ca](mailto:pchoput@ualberta.ca) [www.ualberta.ca/~pikes](http://www.ualberta.ca/~pikes) While only three years old, Pi Kappa Alpha has grown to become one of the predominant student groups on campus. Through their commitment to Scholarship, Leadership, Athletics and Gentlemanship, Pikes are continuously contributing to the U of A.

#### **Student Group Services** Voice 492-9789 [clubs@su.ualberta.ca](mailto:clubs@su.ualberta.ca) [www.su.ualberta.ca/departments/studentgroups](http://www.su.ualberta.ca/departments/studentgroups)

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**Operations Management Club** Phil 492-4305  
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[www.studentweb.bus.ualberta.ca/om](http://www.studentweb.bus.ualberta.ca/om) The Operations Management Club's mission is to act as a forum between students, faculty and the industry to promote the growing field of Operations Research within Edmonton, as well as Alberta.

**Tout Droit** Moira Club Tout Droit promotes the use of French in the legal profession and in the University of Alberta's Faculty of Law.

**Falun Dafa** Minnan 492-3587  
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Falun Dafa, also known as Falun Gong, is a traditional Chinese self-cultivation practice which improves mental and physical wellness through a series of easy to learn exercises and meditation. The practice is based on the universal principles of truthfulness, benevolence and forbearance. Free of charge. For more information: [www.falundafa.org](http://www.falundafa.org)

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**Kappa Alpha Theta** Kim 915-9291  
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Kappa Alpha Theta women's fraternity offers an opportunity for lifelong friendships, volunteering and social excursions. Theta offers a network of alumnae reaching a variety of fields of employment.

**Students For A Free Tibet** Ariel 451-7964  
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We work in solidarity with the Tibetan people in their struggle for freedom and independence. through education, grassroots organizing, and non-violent direct action, we campaign for Tibetans' fundamental right to political freedom.

**Students Against Drinking & Driving**  
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Increasing public awareness of impaired driving related issues. Also to foster a safer campus through education.

**Chinese Christian Network, U of A**  
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[www.uacnet.edmonton.ab.ca/](http://www.uacnet.edmonton.ab.ca/) We are a group of Cantonese speaking Christians coming from different churches. We gather and share our faith with each other and other people. Different activities will be held during the year such as Chinese Night, movie presentations, praise and worship, BBQs.

**Asian Students on Kampus - IVCF** Jon 487-8797  
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**Counter Culture Ministries** Krista 420-6076  
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Counter Culture is a group that is dedicated to showing U of A students who Jesus Christ can be in their lives.

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**Pakistan Students' Association** Nadeem 492-2370  
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[www.ualberta.ca/~psa](http://www.ualberta.ca/~psa) The Pakistan Students' Association was first formed to provide an effective platform for initial assistance and guidance to incoming Pakistani students. Over the years, it has developed as an information resource for its members as well as a cultural resource for the general U of A community. Regular membership is open to all U of A students.

**Wildlife Society, University of Alberta**  
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**Students for the Ethical Treatment of Animals** Kelly 471-5295  
kss1@ualberta.ca  
[animalrights.hypermart.net](http://animalrights.hypermart.net) SETA (Students for the Ethical Treatment of Animals) is a University of Alberta students group that has, as its general goal, the improvement of animal rights and welfare throughout the world!

**Yan Xin Qigong Club** Shusheng 492-6703  
shushengt@hotmail.com [www.qigong.ca](http://www.qigong.ca)  
Our club serves as a home and liaison for Qigong enthusiasts from all walks of life and organizes a wide range of Qigong practice programs and activities based on Dr. Yan Xin's teachings. Its goal is to promote the learning, understanding and practice of Yan Xin Qigong to help achieve stress reduction, body weight control, good health, efficiency and much more. there is no membership fee.

**Canadian Society for Peace in Chechnya**  
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[www.witness-pioneer.org/chechnya](http://www.witness-pioneer.org/chechnya) We are a group of concerned citizens who came together in March 2000 to protest against the continuous genocide and injustice being waged by the Russian government in Chechnya. Our mission is to create awareness about human rights violations that are occurring in Chechnya.

**Curling Club, Competitive** Sarah 462-1793  
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**Women's Law Rugby, U of A** Ryana 435-1387  
ryanaa@hotmail.com The Women's Law Rugby Club is delighted to promote the participation of women in this growing and exciting sport. The atmosphere of our Club is one of camaraderie, encouraging friendship among students. Our season's highlight will be a mid-October alumni game. The event promises to be a fantastic success, fostering closer ties between current students and faculty alumni.

**Union for Comic Arts and Literature** Tony 476-8063  
comcart@ualberta.ca The Union for Comic Arts and Literature strives to alter the perception of comics as low-brow trash to a highly developed form of communication, produce or support all forms of comics, and hold an annual convention in Edmonton.

**Materials Engineering Social Society**  
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Provide on and off campus social activities for members and non-members and participate in the annual Engineering Week activities.

**ButtOut** Sheila 434-4778 swl@ualberta.ca

**Formula SAE, U of A** Nigel 438-5687  
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**Recreational Badminton Club, U of A**  
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**Alberta Collaborative Health Interdisciplinary Learning Initiative** Jon 439-2819  
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**Faculty of Law Articling Committee**  
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The Articling Committee organizes a career fair for second year law students to assist them in finding articling positions. A handbook of Canadian law firms is also produced to assist in the search for articles.  
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**Bloc Quebecois, Model Parliament Delegation, U of A** Jordan uabq@mail.com Enjoy the thrill of debate inside the grandeur of the Legislature, but unsure where you stand? Join the Bloc Quebecois, understand the "otherside." No French proficiency required.

**Improv Club, U of A** Steve uaic@hotmail.com  
The UAIC is a club open to all faculties where anyone with little or no improv experience can develop and practice improvisational skills in a fun, non-competitive environment.

**Serbian Cultural Club** Branislava 437-4191  
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The University of Alberta Serbian Club is trying to promote Serbian culture at the U of A by organizing various events including lectures, film, dance and traditional cuisine, etc...

**Model United Nations Club, U of A** Meghan 430-8897  
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The University of Alberta Model United Nations (UAMUN) club exists in order to facilitate student knowledge of and passion in the United Nations in particular, and world international organizations in general. It seeks to facilitate the involvement of university students in a variety of MUN activities, and to create a learning environment in which our members will learn about the UN system and can freely engage in academic thinking and discourse about international relations.

**Computer Technical Support Centre**  
Richard 690-1455 ctsc@ualberta.ca  
[www.ualberta.ca/~ctsc](http://www.ualberta.ca/~ctsc) Are your computer problems overloading your circuits? Do you long for a chance to gain experience and apply your knowledge of computers? Do you dream of computers in your sleep? Then CTSC is the right place for you. Where computers are involved, we're ready to help! Join now!

**Swing-Out Edmonton** Carl  
eswing\_society@hotmail.com The ESOS is a student group that specializes in the Lindy Hop dancing of the 30's and 40's. everyone is welcome to join. Lindy Hop is a very energetic and exciting dance and this club is trying to preserve its legacy.

**Triathlon Club, U of A** James 707-8157  
tri@ualberta.ca [www.ualberta.ca/~tri](http://www.ualberta.ca/~tri) Triathlon is an endurance sport, combining swimming, biking and running. The Triathlon Club has regular training sessions and hosts an annual triathlon in September. Everyone is welcome to join regardless of ability. Contact tri@ualberta.ca

**Galilee Study Group** Steven  
galileegp@yahoo.com The purpose of the Galilee Study Group is to communicate with other Chinese university students and to study and to help each other.

**Asian Union, U of A** Lisa 468-399 The purpose of forming this group is to allow students who wish to learn some organization and communication skills through managing functions. Because this is a new club, team work is really important. In the following year, we plan to do a series of volunteer work in the Chinese Community.

**Society of Student Artists** Rob 431-0541  
pegleg@compusmart.ab.ca The SoSA provides support and information for students pursuing studies/a career in the visual arts. SoSA aims to create an effective voice for visual arts students and to increase awareness of the visual arts in campus and in the community.

**Community of Classic Console Players** Caitrin 458-6484  
caffey@ualberta.ca The Community of Classic Console Players (CCCP) is a group committed to the collection, exhibition, and proliferation of classic console systems and games.

**Clean Snowmobile Challenge** Randy 492-9440  
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**Positive Health Awareness Together**  
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PHAT (Positive Health Awareness Together) is a support/educational group for people with eating disorders or who know others with eating disorders. Whether you want to learn or share your story, everyone is welcome!

**Happnin': a U of A Jazz Choir** Liana 430-1401  
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full rhythm section, or by attending our Happnin' concerts. More info on Happnin' auditions and upcoming concerts available from our conductor, Liana Bob at 430-1401, and at lianabob@hotmail.com.

**Students for the Promotion of Astronomy, Culture and Education** Adam 457-4544  
apigeon@ualberta.ca SPACE will operate the University of Alberta Observatory for public observing on a weekly basis. During these events, SPACE members will operate the telescope, provide orientation, and answer visitor questions. These events will involve sky observation and discussion of current issues in the space sciences. In addition, student run lectures will be held whenever a student has sufficient material and wishes to present. Other events will include observation/barbecue fundraisers, and group tours provided upon request.

**Computer Process Control Technical Students Group** Mark 903-3221  
mark@ualberta.ca [www.ualberta.ca/~cmeng/studentsgroup/cpctsg](http://www.ualberta.ca/~cmeng/studentsgroup/cpctsg) The Computer Process Control Technical Students Group was formed to introduce engineers to the field of computer process control. By taking plant tours and listening to technical speakers it is hoped students can gain contacts in industry and develop an understanding of what it means to be involved with process control.

**Engineering Christian Fellowship**  
Enoch 489-6516 chum@ualberta.ca Engineering Christian Fellowship seeks to encourage Engineering students to grow in their Christian faith and give each Engineer the opportunity to examine Christ's teachings and experience His love.

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[www.eas.ualberta.ca/~wiugc](http://www.eas.ualberta.ca/~wiugc) This sub-committee of the P.S. Warren Geological Society will host a geology conference in January 2002. Students from various universities will attend along with industry representatives. The goal of this conference is to broaden our geoscience education.

**Engineers Without Borders - U of A** Chantelle 439-0504  
cleidl@ualberta.ca EWB - U of A Chapter will work to raise awareness about the role of engineering in international development and to promote and facilitate overseas internships and to develop oriented research and design projects for engineering students.

**Canadian Pre-Dental Society** Nathan n\_wong@telusplanet.net The Canadian Pre-Dental Society provides comprehensive information on pre-requisite requirements, application procedures, and DAT preparation to all students interested in dentistry.

**Readers For The Blind** Alex  
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**Organisation for Alberta Students in Speech** Kerri Lynn 492-5907  
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**University of Alberta Theatre Group** Ian 462-4326  
ianomath@hotmail.com University of Alberta Theatre Group is a campus wide, student ran, drama club that provides opportunities for members to direct, act in and produce their own performances, and become involved in the larger theatre community.

**Ballroom Society, U of A** Matthew uabs2001@yahoo.com The UABS is a student club promoting the fun and enjoyment of Ballroom Dancing with small class sizes.

**Hellenic Student Association** Jim 903-2769  
dimitri@ualberta.ca The HSA (Hellenic Student Association) is a student based cultural/ethnic group that aims to provide a social and academic environment for people interested in Greek culture. We strive to nurture the essence of the Hellenic spirit through our numerous functions and presentations, and in doing so, becoming one of the most active student groups on campus.







Dave Rodney

Deryl explains: "everyone is weaker up there. I think that's where my youth really came in handy. I was a little more gung-ho, even though I may not have had the same amount of experience as the others."

"It's not a place for children," he states referring to teenagers such as Temba Tsheri who climbed Everest when only 16. "Even at times I thought I was a little too young to handle it all."

As the team advanced, it became apparent that Deryl was going to reach the summit. But in a place where ego, more than anything, kills, Deryl kept his head about him. There were bodies lying along the climb, left there, for it's too difficult to bring them back down.

Deryl feels he was made to climb and was never frightened; he actually went ahead of his group at one point, and summited with a sherpa. He was at the summit for 60 minutes and said that it felt like a comforting place for him.

"I sat up there, in the quiet, looking at Nepal. You can see thunderstorms below, and the curve of the earth on the horizon," he says with fondness. "That's why I like climbing. It's the experience of seeing new things. It's so spooky and yet so awe-inspiring. There was this feeling of it being anti-climactic, but I remembered it's all in the journey, not the destination."

The south summit (above, below right) is the second highest point on Everest.

#### Mount Everest: the facts

Discovered in 1856, it is officially known as the highest peak in the world at a height of 29,035ft (8850m)

It was named in 1865 after Sir George Everest, the head surveyor of the Himalayan mountain range

The Dalai Lama did not allow climbers on Everest until 1921

In 1953 sherpa Tenzing Norgay and Sir Edmund Hillary were the first to the summit

In the time between 1922 and 2000, 1314 climbers have summited, and 165 climbers have died



Dave Rodney

*Deryl Kelly currently teaches alpine and climbing classes to youth camps through the University of Alberta. He also works at the Campus Outdoor Center and hopes to climb again with his father. If you have an interesting person you feel we should profile, e-mail features@su.ualberta.ca.*



Tenzing

Deryl (left) with Dave (right) display their team banner at the highest elevation in the world.





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## David Usher loses the lonely side of solo

**GIG PREVIEW**  
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David Usher  
with Hi-Phonix and K-Os  
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Andra Olson  
News Editor

Despite popular conceptions of the soloist as lone warrior, in reality, any album is the result of the collaboration of an army of talented artists. In his latest release, *Morning Orbit*, rocker David Usher emphasizes the cooperative nature of creation by including some of the biggest names in Canadian pop rather than acting as the big name in front of an invisible studio band.

"Even though you are making solo records and you get to decide which way you're going with songs, you're bringing in people that you think will bring parts of themselves to the instruments that they are playing," explained Usher. "You get to work off of your influences and decide where you really want to end up. You get to be a little dictator."

Usher says that the album and upcoming tour have allowed him to expand his personal musical experiences and work with artists whose work he has admired.

"I have spent a lot of time on the road with a lot of different talent. You can't help meeting these people and end up wanting to get together."

Many artists featured on the album will take part in the tour, including Moist alumni and various friends of Usher's from across Canada. "Kevin [Young] and Jeff [Pearce] from Moist are coming out, our drummer is a friend from Ottawa and lead guitarist Jerry Finn is a friend from Toronto," he said.

Usher was evasive about what lies ahead for Moist, however. "I don't know what is in the future for [Moist]. We still stay in touch and are all close friends. Jeff and I have been working in production in a few projects."

Additionally, Bassist Gord Sinclair of the Tragically Hip is a guest player on the album. Having him participate was "natural," said Usher.

"I spent a lot of time growing up in Kingston, and Gord and I went to the same high school. Our parents live on the same street so we were neighbours all through high-school. [Sinclair] lived next door and Rob Baker [also of the Tragically Hip] lived across the street."

Usher's collaborations also allowed for musical experimentation that he could not have enjoyed within a regular band. His song, "Joy In Small Places" is a duet with Canadian rapper Snow. The song represents the pairing of two seemingly disparate types of music.

"People thought it was quite bizarre when they heard about [our collaboration]," laughed Usher. "I just saw him play at a friend's birthday, we were all hanging out and playing."

After hearing Snow jamming with musicians from the Mike Bullard Show, singer Esthero and be-bop artist Bishop, Usher knew he wanted the rapper involved in his next project.

"He just has an amazing voice. Solo work allows you to take things that are outside of your genre, and I love to experiment."

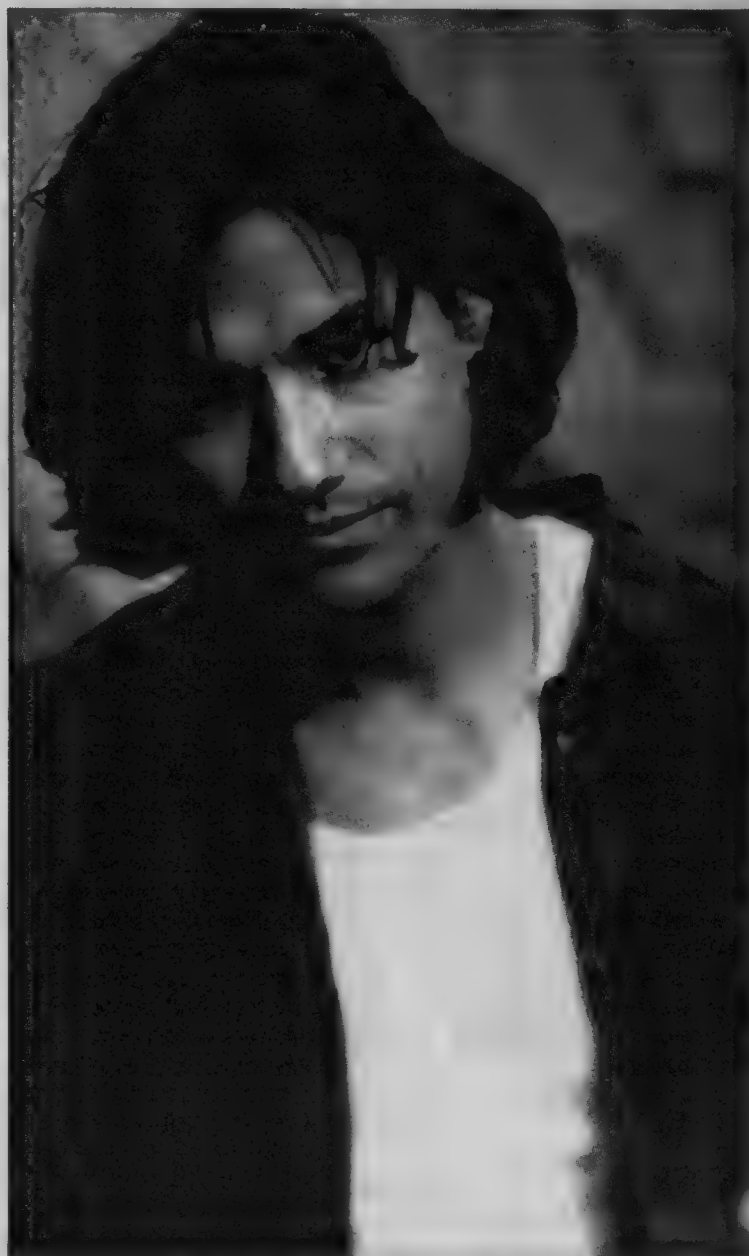
One of these experiments is a cover of folk artist Tracy Chapman's "Fast Car." Usher explained that it would be interesting to hear it from a male viewpoint. "Often the covers I do are [originally] by a woman, because the change in gender often changes the ideas." The result is actually not as different from the original as one would expect.

"I don't think I go into things with plans. You follow the path that works and you end up where you end up," the artist points out in his own defence.

Acknowledging borrowing from other artists such as the Beatles in "Day in the Life" in the song's initial melodic line, Usher said the album was chiefly about experimenting.

As he prepares for his current 40-stop Canadian tour and then for upcoming shows in Asia and Europe, Usher is pleased with where two years of planning and experimentation have brought him.

"[The tour] is way more of a rock show than I thought, but we are really having a great time. We have re-worked some of the arrangements for live shows and are really excited to play."



He may look lonely, but David Usher's collaborations make his day

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Enbridge Symphony Under the Sky

Conducted by David Hoyt  
Featuring Yves Dharamraj,  
Naida Cole, and George Gao  
William Hawrelak Park  
31 August - 3 September

Sarah Chan

Arts & Entertainment Staff

Mosquitoes, possibly the most abhorred creatures with wings, rarely go well with anything. This was particularly true this weekend when the Edmonton Symphony Orchestra played a series of concerts at their annual Enbridge Symphony Under the Sky. Attendees battled not only swarms of those blood sucking parasites but tempestuous weather as well.

However, these minor annoyances are all part of the spontaneous, laid-back nature of the Labour Day weekend festival.

With the tribulations braved admirably by a lineup of young soloists with a carefully selected repertoire, the long weekend went

off with a bang.

Despite the cheesy titles for the specifically themed evenings, Haydn in the Bushes was surprisingly refined. The selections of Haydn and other similar-sounding pieces managed to shoo away any thoughts of mundane repetition.

Starting off with Johann Michael Haydn's "Pastorello," the ESO transported listeners to an early eighteenth century afternoon tea party. This was followed by Franz Joseph Haydn's "Cello Concerto No 1," introducing young soloist Yves Dharamraj, a resident of Florida and a junior at Yale University. Extremely precise and complete with small focused movements, Dharamraj proved to be a great change from over-zealous soloists. He concentrated on playing with amazing agility, especially near the end of the third movement.

Haydn in the Bushes also had a comical side during the performance of the "Toy Symphony" where multiple non-musical Edmontonians press and political figures threw their not-so-talented hats in the ring for fun. Most memorable was *Edmonton Journal* writer Todd Babiuk, playing an always one-beat-late cuckoo (think of a

cuckoo clock). Rarely does classical music feature peals of laughter from its audience. It was very refreshing.



Yves Dharamraj

Saturday was not quite as welcoming in terms of weather, but despite the threat of rain, the main-stage concert Paris Between the Wars still took place. Naida Cole soloed in Ravel's Piano Concerto in G major, and proved undisputedly that young talent definitely has its perks. Regardless of the ESO's reason for featuring younger soloists, the outcome must have pleased even the sceptics. Ravel suited Cole almost as fabulously as her mermaid-like dress.

Cole was sensitive, responsive and elegant with her delivery of the

impressionist work. Unfortunately, a monster storm prevented the performance of Stravinsky's "The Firebird: Suite" as the *Wuthering Heights* weather had musicians scrambling for their instrument cases.

At the final Labour Day concert, Fighting for Freedom, the audience had the pleasure of hearing soloist George Gao play the Chinese erhu. He started with the gypsy style of a Sarasate piece, then followed with a song from mainland China by Chen Yao Zing which was suitably titled, "Galloping Horses" (translated).

Gao is a virtuoso who can have a lot of fun making his instrument sound like horses. The entire orchestra followed suit and as



Naida Cole



George Gao

unrefined as it sounds, this performance was most definitely a highlight, even over the renowned "1812 Overture."

So, the ESO can chalk up another successful Symphony Under the Sky. Despite wet grass and soggy seats, patrons were brave and David Hoyt did an exceptionally great job taking the pretentious edge off of the classical experience with his discourse before each piece.

Usually a symphony night is great in a big hall with spirits during intermission, but I wouldn't trade in corn on the cob and a big sleeping bag this past weekend for anything, even if it all reeked of Muskoka.





The Muttart's ever-lush flora provide the backdrop for van Gazi's art.

## A midsummer flower fantasy

### ART SHOW

**Midsummer Fantasy**  
Featuring Memi von Gazi  
Muttart Conservatory  
Until 9 September

Meredith Porter  
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT STAFF

Cougars traversing rocks and 40-foot, fire-breathing dragons suspended from the roof are nothing out of the ordinary for the current exhibit at the Muttart Conservatory. Art ExPo, in partnership with The Works 2004, is featuring the work of Memi von Gazi in A Midsummer Fantasy.

The Display pyramid in which her works are set up has been transformed into a playland of fantastical characters. A 4-foot griffin is perched upon english ivy, next to a wizard and life-sized mermaid. The show, which runs from 15 June until 9 September, is a showcase of local talent.

Mediums range from metal to polished wood to terra cotta, and

each of the four pyramids follow a different theme.

The Temperate environment is also fantasy-based, while the Arid and Tropical pyramids feature a variety of abstract pieces. Although the exhibit is meant to focus on von Gazi, the works of the other individuals are comparable to her paper maché masterpieces. Two who particularly make an impression are William Purnell and Joanna Drummond. Purnell created a wall of lips, and Drummond has a number of pieces made of metal that focus on birds.

The show is very impressive, although some pieces get lost in surrounding foliage, and the distance between display and viewer created by intricate beds of plants can be frustrating for the more detail-craving observers in the crowd.

The combination of scent and visual display appeals to both sight and smell, and the jungle-like setting of the show immerses the spectator in an entire artistic experience, instead of just providing something to look at.

## Old-fashioned creep-fest will save horror

### FILM REVIEW

**Jeepers Creepers**  
Directed by Victor Salva  
Starring Justin Long  
and Gina Phillips  
Now Playing

Derek Stewart  
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT STAFF

With this summer's release of writer/director Victor Salva's *Jeepers Creepers*, horror fans will appreciate a much needed updating of contemporary horror, as well as an honest attempt at bringing more traditional terror back to the theatres. While *Jeepers Creepers* is not devoid of problems, it is a refreshing change of pace from the habitual teen-driven rubbish that we have come to expect from this genre.

Two siblings, played by fresh faces Justin Long and Gina Phillips, are driving home from college through a remote stretch of rural countryside when they are tormented by a mysterious truck-driving madman who attempts to run them off the road. Later, further down the highway, the two pass an old churchyard where the truck driver is throwing what looks like human bodies wrapped in sheets down an old rusty pipe. The brother's conscience forces him back to the pipe to investigate. Accidentally falling in, he finds himself in a nightmarish cellar full of dead bodies that appear to have undergone some sort of ghastly surgery. Eventually the brother and sister conclude that the murderer is not human, but some kind of hideous demon-like monster that comes out every 23 years to feed.

One of the most important elements of Salva's fright-fest is the way that established rules of the genre are altered, showing a seemingly obvious dissatisfaction with the present state of the horror film. The plot avoids clichés, such as



You'd probably hide in the dark too if you had this guy's skin.

instead of having the car refuse to start in moments of high tension, it simply will not go into gear, with the sound of grinding metal to heighten the viewer's anxiety.

Another welcome aspect of the film is that is that the predictable self-referential ironic humor that has been flattening the true terror in the current fright flick since the release of *Scream* in 1995 is kept to a minimum. It remains obvious that *Jeepers Creepers* is making a legitimate attempt at keeping the scares real and firm in a way that is characteristic of horror cinema's turn around in the late sixties and early seventies—a time when these films were not concerned with being safe for mass teen audiences.

On the down side, *Jeepers Creepers* encounters some stylistic interference in its awkward transition from subtle mystery to all out monster mayhem. This transformation gives the film a confusing duality and interrupts the intensity that comes from not knowing anything about the villain. The viewer then uses less of their imagination to conjure their own fears about the impending horrors. However, effects artist Brian Penikas does

go to great lengths to create a convincing and interesting rubber monster suit without the use of superfluous computer animation.

While ambiguity is often used to add to the atmosphere, it ends up leaving plot holes that make the action confusing. We are never told where the monster came from, why it does what it does, or why it only does this every 23 years. Furthermore, the monster often acts contrary to its previous behaviour, such as in one sequence when, in a misguided attempt to give the villain a sense of humour, the monster whistles the song "Jeepers Creepers" shortly after beheading a cop. However, despite these discrepancies the film is able to show the maker's consistent love for the horror genre through its simplicity.

One can only hope that this summer's release of *Jeepers Creepers*, as well as the May release of the brilliant Canadian Werewolf opus, *Ginger Snaps* will mark the end, or at least a reduction in horror that can't take its scares seriously. It is finally starting to appear that pictures such as these will mark a new wave of thoughtful scary movies that are intent on bringing the genre back to its roots.



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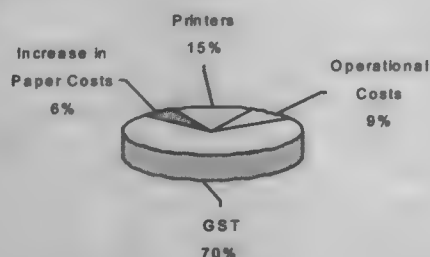
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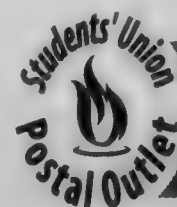
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# Local playwrights create *Bedlam*

## THEATRE REVIEW

**A Night in Bedlam**  
Starring Collin Doyle, Annie Dugan, Mike D Thompson, Christopher Postle, and James Hamilton  
The Varscona Theatre  
4-9 September

Adam Rozenhart  
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT STAFF

*A Night of Bedlam*, a show that features three new plays by three Edmontonian playwright/actors, will help lift your spirits with an unusually light-hearted take on a serious topic.

All three productions deal with one theme: insanity. Though the topic of insanity can be uncomfortable for some, it is worth mentioning that all of the productions were both entertaining and thought-provoking.

The first play, entitled *Dear Penthouse*, is about a young man

whose neurotic personality pushes him to stalk a young woman because she stole some photo booth pictures that belonged to him. Dreams involving a talking lizard and Beach Boys music serve to accurately portray the main character's psychological problems. Collin Doyle's endearing portrayal of a thoroughly eccentric character evoked waves of both laughter and shock.

The second play is an *Office Space*-esque production called *Workspace*. The animated and energetic performance by Mike D Thompson was perfect for this story about an office worker's mission to deliver an important report to the boardroom.

His subsequent firing as a result of the report's lateness spawns a hilarious sequence of events that anyone who has ever worked in an office or read *Dilbert* can appreciate. Some hilarious portrayals by the supporting cast definitely made this play the highlight of the evening.

That's not to say that the final show of the evening was sub-par—

quite the opposite, in fact. *Centre of Attention* was a rousing way to cap off the evening. As James Hamilton's character recounted what led to a strange revelation and the eventual construction of a giant tower on his roof, I found myself along with other audience members laughing out loud at the absurdity of his tales. A minor lighting problem in the beginning was soon forgotten as Hamilton's humorous performance overshadowed any glitch with his spastic and constant gyrations.

Although each play was laden with humorous innuendo and clever anecdotes, they each contain dark elements. Doyle's character's stalking problem in *Dear Penthouse*, the blunt frankness of Thompson's character in *Workspace*, and the psychological imbalance present in Hamilton's character in *Centre of Attention* are all sobering reminders that the world is full of individuals whose pathological thinking can manifest itself as a terrible violation of other peoples' rights, lifestyles and attitudes.

## East plus West equals fusion explosion

### MUSIC PREVIEW

**Uday: East-West Fusion**  
Myer Horowitz Theatre  
8pm, Saturday, 8 September

Shaun Flannigan  
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT STAFF

Have you ever heard of a musical ensemble that includes a tabla, a violin, and a saxophone? A group that includes such diverse instruments does indeed exist—they are called Uday: East-West Fusion.

As the name suggests, East-West fusion combines musical influences from many Eastern and

Western countries to create a distinctive musical style.

Uday Ramdas Deshpande will be playing the tabla on Saturday night. The tabla is a set of two drums, one smaller and with a body made of solid wood, and the other larger and with a body made of copper, brass or bronze. This particular type of drum is native to India and a staple of Indian music.

He confirms that, just like the music, the group of people performing is also diverse. Deshpande explains that they are made up of, "all kinds of people—there are Canadian people doing the music and some Indian people also there

too. It's mixed up."

He also admits that the group doesn't come close to covering a fraction of the styles that they could because each culture encompasses so many genres. He points out that East-West Fusion only works with classical music, so don't expect to see hardcore heavy metal combined with Japanese pop or anything else too contemporary.

Nevertheless, a tabla, a violin, and a saxophone do make for an exotic combination. So, if you are interested in seeing what sort of music these instruments make when they are combined, this is the show to check out.

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# Winter Kill laughable at best

## FILM REVIEW

**Winter Kill**  
Directed by Gilbert Allan  
Metro Cinema  
7-9 September

Steve Osadetz  
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT STAFF

*Winter Kill* is a cheese-ball slasher fic that is, ironically, fantastic because it fails in every way possible—and therefore succeeds.

This film fulfills all the criteria for being so good, it's bad: the actors miss their lines and have laughably fake accents, the plot is driven by clichéd twists and turns that a four-year-old would find stale, and the editing could be improved by feeding the film through a grain thresher.

Believe it or not, Gilbert Allan, the director of this farce, may have attempted to catapult himself into the company of Canadian film-makers like Atom Egoyan and David Cronenberg. He tried, at first, to make an art-house film,

exploring the duality of human nature by superimposing the opening credits on alternating images set in positive and negative prints. Immediately following the dramatic and moving white-to-black-to-white-again credits, Allan lets the camera linger upon the desolate, snow-covered wasteland that is central Alberta, meditating upon the desolation of the human soul. This shot is requisite for any "serious" Canadian director. He has done his homework.

At this point, however, Allan seems to go professionally nuts, as he throws in the directorial towel. When a cardboard prop that (I think) is supposed to be a deer pops its head out from behind a tree, it quickly becomes obvious where this movie is headed. The camcorder-quality of the "film" doesn't slow its decent into schmaltz, either.

The cheerleading sequence that follows was shot in Calgary's Archbishop McNalley high school. Chances are, the production team didn't get permission from the school before shooting a brief shower scene

in the locker room. Rather than being titillating, the sight of amateur and awkward actors showering nude is creepier than a bikini carwash at a senior's home.

In a sentence, this is the plot: the cheerleaders take a bus to a competition, but when the bus breaks down the cheer team is first rescued and then shot and eaten by some country bumpkins.

Aside from the first five and final thirty minutes of the film, this flick feels like the opening sequence of a porn extended to the length of a full hour. In the final thirty minutes the film does an about-face and becomes a slasher flick. Imagine a mix of Richard Connell's *The Most Dangerous Game* and the cannibalistic film *Alive*.

See *Winter Kill* to revel in its trashiness. Throw popcorn at the screen, laugh at the stupidly obvious dialogue and root for the bad guys as they indiscriminately hack the teenagers to bloody and deserved deaths. Violence is beauty when it's inflicted on actors who have butchered their roles to a heap of cinematic incompetence.

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*with Wednesday Night Heroes*  
*and Generation Condemned*  
*The Rev*  
7 September

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Enjoy a drink and listen to three prominent Edmonton bands, the perfect rowdy end to the first week of school.

Compiled by  
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Butter PDA

Adam Rozenhart  
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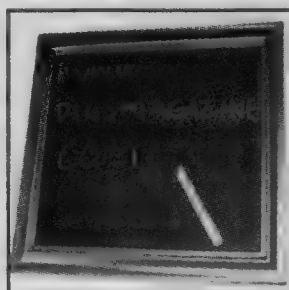
It's breakfast and you've just made two sumptuous pieces of toast. But wait! No more butter, you say? Well, fear not. You can use your roommate's Palm Pilot. Just remove the stylus, scoop the screen and spread. Now your food woes are but a memory.

At least this may be what the fools who invented the Butter PDA had in mind. Aside from its decorative appeal and the way it deliciously fattens up a room, this PDA is completely useless. No working parts, no little icons, even the stylus was something I made up.

In truth, this daunting dairy delight was being auctioned off on eBay. Whether it racked up a lot of bids or not was irrelevant. What matters most about this bit of schlock culture is that it is quite possibly the most despicable example of excess in Western Society.

Symptoms of a culture's illnesses aside, this item is sure to find a buyer for the simple reason that there are all kinds of weird people out there and they all seem to be members of the eBay community. Next month, look for the new Macintosh G4 pound cake with OS and Microsoft's Windows rigatoni.

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Alana Pentney  
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT STAFF

Finding myself in a bit of a pickle this summer, I scoured the World Wide Web in search of a way to remove butter from bed sheets (don't ask).

Fortunately, I stumbled across a little sweet spot called, "Digs Magazine: a home and living

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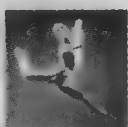
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Thursday, September 6, 2001

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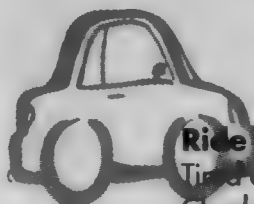
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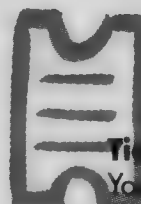
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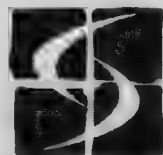


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## ASTRONOWATCH

Well my pretties, I hope your  
summer was satisfactory enough  
to get you through another school  
year. I am reasonably satisfied with  
my summer holidays: my job rules  
and I partied it up old school in just  
the right amounts. The sky actually  
cleared up enough by late August  
for me to get in some good observa-  
tion sessions as well.

Today's column will now be used  
to shamelessly promote the new  
campus astronomy club, SPACE  
(Students Promoting Astronomy,  
Culture and Education). The mem-  
bers of SPACE will be responsible  
for maintaining the campus obser-  
vatory's two telescopes, running  
the public observing nights, and  
making sure as many people as  
possible learn the wonders of the  
night sky. (sniff) I get a tear in my  
eye just thinking about it. If you  
want to find out more (I know you

do), come up to the campus obser-  
vatory tonight and get the details  
from myself and the other group  
members. If you join, you'll be  
taught how to use the telescopes,  
how to find faint objects in the  
night sky, and be eligible to par-  
ticipate in a "dark skies" camping  
trip. It'll be a wonderful oppor-  
tunity to meet other astro-related  
peeps. I'll see you tonight then.

No silly, it's not astrology; it's  
astronomy. AstronoWatch is a  
weekly feature normally published  
every Tuesday. Our resident astron-  
omer, Kati Kovacs, sets the stage  
for the cosmos and invites you up  
to the Campus Observatory every  
Thursday evening at 8:00pm. Just  
take the elevator in the Physics  
Building up to the sixth floor and  
then the stairs up to the seventh  
floor. Walk out on to the roof  
and check out the view with the  
University's telescopes.

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do. On Friday, 14 September, 2001 at 3:00pm, Tim went to  
the fishbowl (the Alumni Lounge on the Main Level  
of SUB) to attend the Gateway's annual General Staff  
Meeting. There, he met many new people and started  
volunteering for the school newspaper. Tim became so famous  
and popular that he had to start keeping all his blinds  
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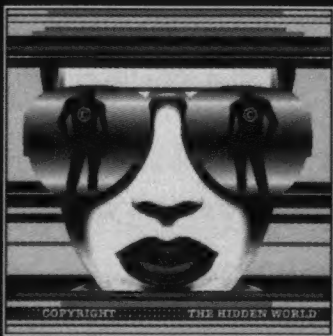
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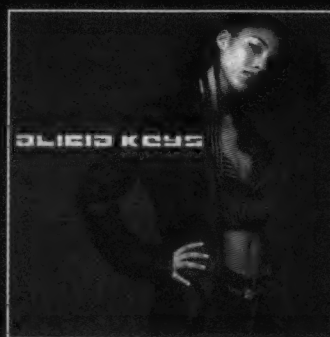
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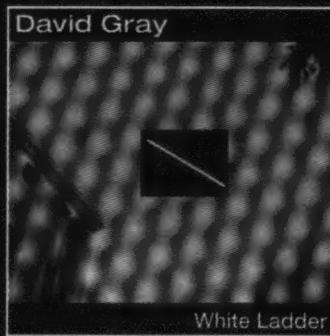
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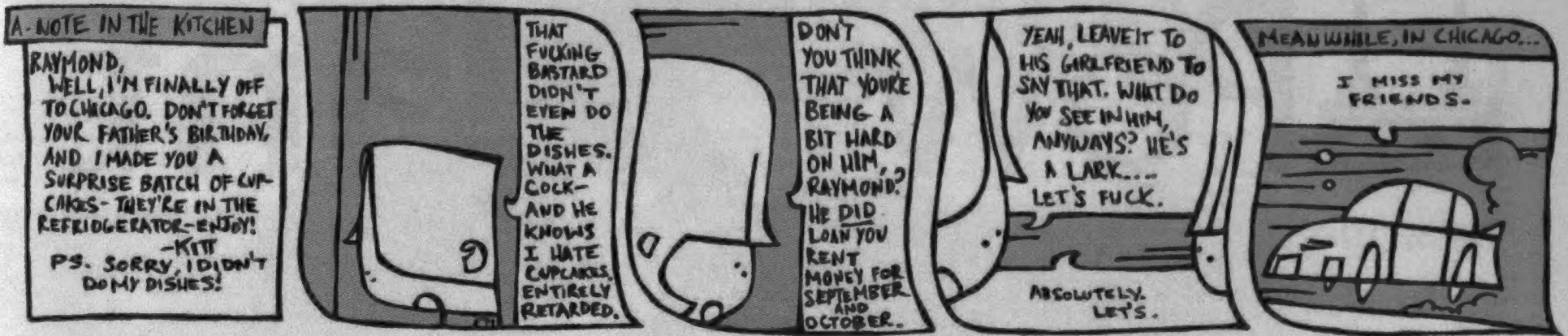
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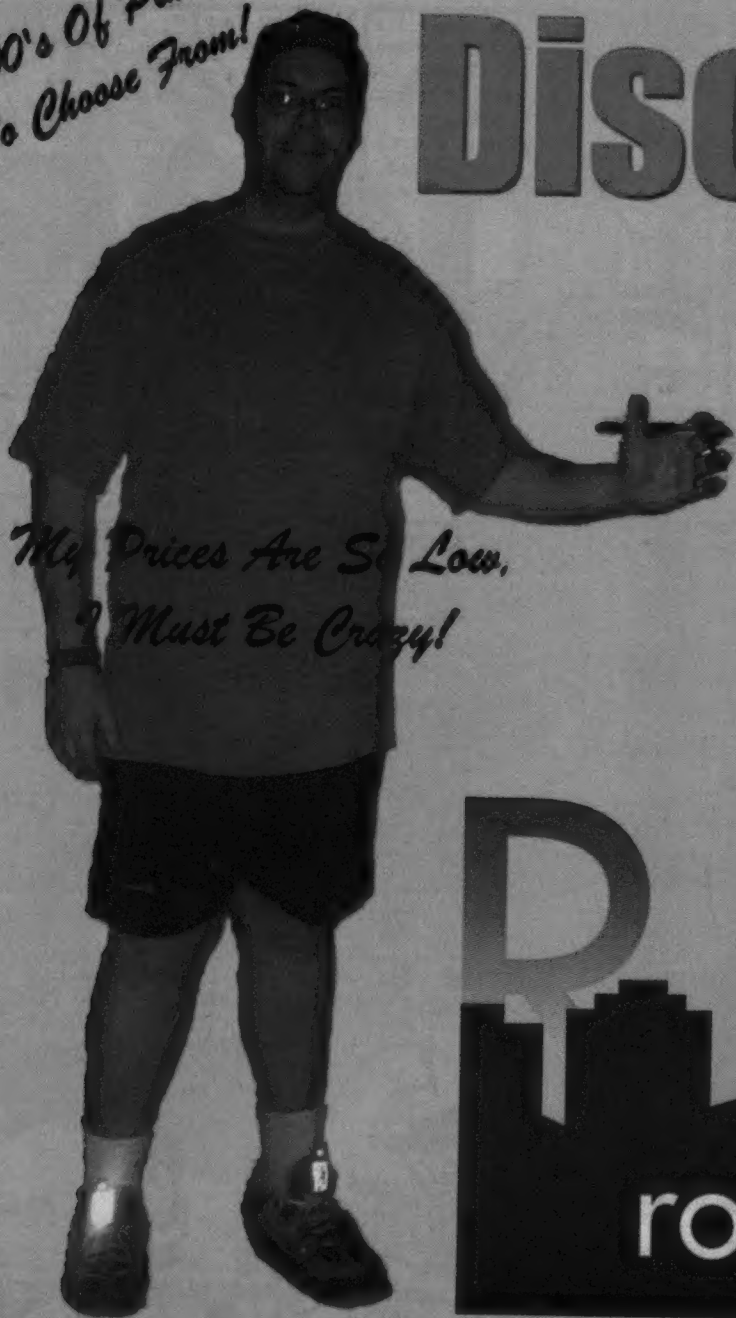


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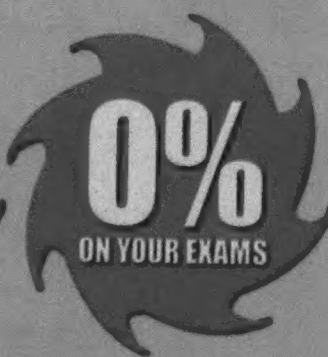


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